

Comment of the day

TIME FOR A PAUSE

SINGAPORE depends for its life partly on its purely economic functions and partly on its role as a vital British base in the Far East. It is realized that well enough when both were lost and three years of utter misery, semi-starvation, and poverty were the result. Since then the Chinese in Singapore and Malaya have been doing very well—very well indeed. Now a point has been reached where a word of serious warning is timely. The original basis of the Sino-Malay-Indian rapprochement was that the Chinese would give up some part of their overwhelming economic monopoly in Malaya if not in Singapore too in return for a share in the political power. The Malays have shown little inclination to go in for economic enterprise and trade, and the Chinese so far have been very generous in political matters. But now battle is being joined, as a result of Singapore's super-politics on the political front. The rebels on the Left who deserted the PAP and created a new Party, under the transparent skirt of "The Barisan Socialists," checked by Mr. Lee Kuan Yew's successful negotiations with Malaysia, are now threatening to do battle on issues which they know full well could prevent for ever any merger with the Federation. They demand the right to vote not merely for their own but for the Pan-Malayan Government. Representation in that Government, Singapore can reasonably expect, but it is obvious that elections to a Greater Malaysia Government will have to be indirect. The statement issued last week under the signature of Dr. Lee Siew Choh, leader of the 13 members of the PAP who have gone over to the new leftist Barisan Socialists, also reveals the inveterate hostility of these people to British interests in Singapore. It was made clear some time ago that to the U.K. Government the chief of these interests was the base. That requires at least a minimum of political order and security, more than one case of the British Government has had to act in its own interest, as in Malta. It may well become a question whether the base is of sufficient importance to justify a corresponding insistence on political order and security. If it is, it would no longer be sufficient to put leading dissidents in local detention. The general situation in the Far East is by no means reassuring just now, even if the alarms and excursions in one of the trouble-seeking local Chinese dailies about the army preparations on the mainland may be dismissed out of hand. If things got any worse, whether generally or in Singapore, it would be necessary either to give in the base or put all the political mischief-makers aboard ship for Taiwan. The malcontent and polyglot opposition groups in Malaya, if they engineer a successful temporary power-seeking alliance with the extreme leftists in Singapore, could conquer Malaya by political methods alone. But they would not be allowed to do this and once more arms and the man would render a verdict in favour of the former. The consequences of any such confrontation would be visited most of all on the peaceful, law-abiding, prosperous Chinese merchant and industrial communities. It is no longer a question merely of the and out of the luxury of political life in Singapore, but it could swiftly become one of the whole disposition of Malaya, if not of Indonesia as well. The Socialist statement smells not only of the good faith of the Malayan Premier, but even his whole foreign policy which, it says, has "alienated our country (sic) from the main stream of Afro-Asia." That is plain mischief-making and deserves a corresponding and vigorous reaction. Meanwhile we commend to the Singapore politicians the qualities which the Malayan Premier cited as needed for success in creating Malaysia: "Patience, Understanding, Tolerance and Compromise."

Will Russia accept proposal to halt nuclear tests? WEST WAITS FOR USSR REPLY

Foreign Office releases statement

London, Sept. 3. If Russia does not accept the new Western proposal published tonight to end nuclear tests in the atmosphere "we would have to think again very carefully," a Foreign Office spokesman said here.

"We want to improve the situation, and not let it deteriorate any further," he said.

Cholera figures

The cholera statistical position at 9.30 am today was as follows:

- Confirmed cases to date 114 (including 13 deaths).
- Confirmed cases on danger list 1.
- Suspects under observation 2.
- Cases recovered and discharged 34.
- Carriers recovered and discharged 20.
- Contacts in Chatham-road quarantine centre 128.
- Contacts discharged to date 532.

U.S. motorists continue to kill themselves

Chicago, Sept. 3. American motorists continued to kill themselves at a terrifying pace on the roads today as the 78-hour Labour Day holiday passed the half-way mark. The death rate of more than four per hour appeared certain to bear out The National Safety Council's prediction that the final toll would reach or surpass advance estimates of 420.

COUNT

At 1730 GMT a United Press International count showed the following deaths:

- Traffic, 102; drownings, 20; boating, 2; planes, 1; miscellaneous, 17; total, 233.

The worst Labour Day in history was 1951 when 453 persons died on streets and highways. The toll for last year was 416.—UPI.

Running bear

Stockholm, Sept. 3. A big brown bear came out of a wood and loped alongside a car travelling at 35 miles-an-hour for nearly half a mile near Kiruna, northern Sweden. Then it got tired and sat down at the roadside. The last the family in the car saw of the bear was it sitting looking at them. —China Mail Special.

NOW THE RUSSIANS TAKE TO CRICKET!



BOAC clamps a gag on HK girls

London, Sept. 4. Eleven pretty Chinese and Japanese girls, the first BOAC trainee stewardesses to come to Britain since the recent "too many Asian girls" row, arrived at London Airport during a thunderstorm yesterday.

At once BOAC took steps to avoid another storm like the one three weeks ago when English stewardesses complained that the airline had enough Asian girls.

CASUAL

As eight Chinese girls from Hongkong and three Japanese girls landed yesterday they were met by a man in a casual white sweater, slacks and brown shoes.

Then surprisingly he told the girls, chosen for their pretty looks and good English: "Welcome to England. Don't talk to anyone just yet."

The gag stayed in force until the girls, chosen for their pretty looks and good English, were guarded the entrance until the coach was ready to leave. Attractive Madeleine Ho seemed bewildered by the gag. —London Express Service.

East Germany begins reign of terror

Berlin, Sept. 3. Herr Willy Brandt, Governing Mayor of West Berlin, said tonight that a rule of terror has started in East Germany, with people being deported and plans made to set up forced labour camps.

He told listeners to his regular fortnightly broadcast that "atrocities happen" in East Germany.

After the East German measures to stop the flow of refugees from East to West, he said, "now terror begins."

Herr Brandt said: "Deportations have begun and we must expect that they will take even worse forms... there will be forced labour camps—at least. They are planned."

The Communists were ready to apply "Stalinist terror" to make the standard of living in

East Germany equivalent to that of other Communist countries. Herr Brandt said the Soviet Union has begun a "policy of nuclear blackmail" which would be a severe test for Western unity and firmness.

Attempt

"It is not only an attempt to liquidate Berlin as an outpost of the free world; What is at stake is the fate of the free world," he said.

Herr Brandt told listeners that the West could not give up Berlin, and the East knew that.

Herr Brandt made his comments after saying that the "big political offensive" which the Soviet Union began by putting up barbed wire along the West Berlin border had much more far-reaching aims.

A rule of terror had started in East Germany, with people being deported and plans to set up forced labour camps.

Herr Brandt said he would suggest that the West German Central Office for Investigating Nazi crimes should also deal with crimes committed by East German Communists.—Reuters.

Not content with buying British cars and clothes, diplomats at the Soviet Embassy in London are doing the most English thing of all: playing cricket!

In the recent heat-wave, they played a friendly match against a team from a London daily newspaper; the result was not published, but the sportsmanlike on both sides was immaculate—like their flannels.

Picture shows Mr. Stettin, London Editor of Tass, the Soviet news agency, on the right, bowling.

600 DEAD

Katmandu, Sept. 3. Six hundred persons died in southwest Nepal early today as the result of floods, according to reports which reached here today.

The reports, printed in local newspapers, said the deaths were caused by the flooding of the Rapti River in the Dang Deokhuri districts of southwest Nepal.

More than 300 villages were affected. Damage to property and crops was said to be high. All possible aid has been dispatched to the stricken areas.—UPI.

Bridge collapse kills 40

New Delhi, Sept. 3. At least 40 persons, including two Indian Army officers, are reported to have been killed when a diversion bridge over the River Teesta near Gangtok, Sikkim, collapsed and fell into a 90-metre gorge.—AFP.

REPORTER 'STEALS' PAINTING

New York, Sept. 3. Robert Jones walked out of the Metropolitan Museum of Art today with a 15-by-23-inch painting crammed into his trousers.

He passed three armed guards and dozens of art patrons in the museum. No one bothered him.

Jones, a reporter for the New York Daily Mirror, also walked in with the painting. His purpose was to learn if it was as easy to steal an art

treasure from the Metropolitan Museum as it was to take a US\$392,000 Goya from the National Gallery in London. His conclusion: "It is."

Writing in the Mirror, Jones said he walked through the Museum "with my mohair suit bulging at my knees and my

raincoat barely reaching there. And people were passing all the while." Once outside, wrote Jones, "a little boy looked as I opened my raincoat and took out the painting. He whispered to his father. I don't know what he said. But I can guess. His father shrugged."—AP.

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SWIRE & MAGLAINE LTD.

Weekly survey of American economy SPOTLIGHT ON EXPORTS

Shipment by U.S. flag ships creates paradox

New York, Sept. 3. U.S. exports came into sharpened focus for several reasons last week. Official statistics for July showed American exports, although up from June, were below year-ago levels. Government efforts to have as much of American exports carried in U.S. vessels as possible were plagued by the fact that U.S. flag transportation is more expensive than rates offered by foreign flags.

Fears that American goods may be "priced themselves out" of world markets were received when President Kennedy urged steel makers to refrain from the much talked-about price increase this autumn.

While exports of American goods remained at favourable levels, there was little room for complacency. The July figure—not including military shipments—was \$1,702,000,000, up seven per cent from June and the highest in five months, but still nearly two per cent below July 1960.

In its all-out campaign, the Washington administration has decided some time ago to cover the needs of U.S. armed

forces stationed in Europe with U.S. coal. American coal, coming from highly automated mines, is cheaper than European coal. This advantage, however, is lost if the coal is carried to Europe in U.S. flag ships.

Since American ship owners insist on carrying at least half these shipments, the resulting paradox within the U.S. exports picture is obvious.

Kennedy's appeal

Kennedy's appeal to steel-makers also addressed to the car industry—not to increase inflationary pressures by boosting their price structure, contained a specific warning not to "make our products less competitive abroad."

The steel industry has been talking about a price increase around October, when it is due to pay higher wages to its workers under the current contract. The car industry, in the middle of crucial labour contract talks, is certain to consider price increases on cars since the new labour contract is certain to include substantial wage boosts. It was not clear whether anything the government could do if the President's words go unheeded.

At the back of all these considerations was the position of the U.S. gold reserve. Compared with the dramatic outflow of last year, this could be described as favourable and whatever Washington had to say on the subject would be more in the nature of preventive medicine rather than of an acute crisis. The United States so far this year has lost only \$1,200 million of its gold stock which last week stood at \$17,000 million.

Unemployment

But domestic considerations were involved too. More exports naturally meant more jobs. Unemployment in July again refused to budge from its 4.9 per cent of the total labour force, in spite of record productivity and record personal income.

In July, also, new orders received by manufacturers rose to the highest point in two years—\$3,200 million—mostly thanks to expanded defence contracts. What pleased government statisticians most, however, was the only gain of manufacturers' inventories for a total of \$53,600 million.

This was the first real gain since manufacturers halted their nine months of liquidation of stocks in early spring. The development also bore out earlier predictions by the government that U.S. manufacturers intend to add about \$1,000 million worth of goods to their inventories during the third quarter of 1961.

There were two other aspects of the exports picture this week which resulted from political considerations.

1. As a result of the Berlin crisis and the resulting cold war freeze, the U.S. again began to take a hard second look on export licences for goods to be shipped to Iron Curtain countries. This came in the wake of publication of U.S. exports figures to the Communist bloc recently which showed an unprecedented climb of between 400 and 800 per cent, even though the actual volume still remained insignificant.

2. The United States was considering a total ban on exports (and imports) to Cuba that would deprive that country even of the moderate dollar earnings it has been getting in the past few months.

Steel output, the week before topped the two million tons figure for the first time in three months and amounted to between 70 and 71 per cent of the nation's capacity. Some observers considered this paradoxical in view of the cutback in new orders from the auto industry which still may have a strike on its hands next week.

Steel scrap prices were still rising in the midwest—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$720,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Bank	370	200	2 1/2
HSK Land	200	100	1 1/2
HSK Inv.	220	100	1 1/2
HSK New	110	100	1 1/2
HSK Dev.	110	100	1 1/2
Taikeo	60	60	200 00

Provident	31	100 00
HSK Hotel	60	100 00
HSK All	60	100 00
HSK Reg.	200	100 00
HSK Land	200	100 00
HSK Inv.	200	100 00
HSK New	200	100 00
HSK Dev.	200	100 00
Taikeo	200	100 00

Local P & P	20.40	20.50
HSK Bank	100	100
HSK Land	100	100
HSK Inv.	100	100
HSK New	100	100
HSK Dev.	100	100
Taikeo	100	100

HSK Bank	100	100
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WALL STREET REGISTERS SMALL GAIN

New York, Sept. 3. The stock market registered a small gain last week while trading volume declined to a six-week low.

Further evidence that the economy is moving ahead, Russia's resumption of nuclear testing, and the trend of developments from wage contract negotiations in the car capital were the key factors shaping investor attitudes.

Prices slipped modestly in the two opening sessions when United Auto Worker Big Three talks were deadlocked. However, a one-week postponement of the strike deadline was announced at mid-week and prices started a cautious climb on hopes that the extra negotiating time would produce a peaceful settlement.

While the surprise Russian announcement on a nuclear bomb testing added to normalcy, Labour Day trading reluctance in the final two sessions, it produced a further decline for issues involved in national defence.

In general, cars and defence issues were the bright features of the week along with miscellaneous specialties which responded in good fashion to individual corporate developments.

Mining stocks

Heavy trading was also centred on mining stocks, where a silver price increase is looked for, and on finance, savings and loan shares, reflecting hopes for higher interest rates and lighter money.

There was little room for an argument over the economic picture as signs multiplied of an early and sharp autumn pick up.

Government estimates of the year's gross national product were revised upwards, consumer spending was seen increasing, steel production, appliance sales and car output all increased, most private industrial production indices, construction figures moved higher and retail trade showed a gain over last year.

Carloadings were down a bit, but the eastern rail stocks were oblivious to the trade in view of an ICC call for a \$2 million

subsidy to railway passenger services.

The Dow-Jones Industrial average wound up showing a week-to-week gain of 4.4 at 721.19. Ralls closed at 144.19, up 1.17 and utilities jumped 0.84 to 120.60.

Volume over the period amounted to 15,103,000 shares against a turnover of 17,221,714 shares a week earlier, and 14,952,240 in the same week of 1960.

The two poorest performing motor stocks finished on the most active list. Studebaker was unchanged on 287,500 shares, and American Motor lost 5/8 on 202,200 shares on news that Rambler production in the first eight months of the year as off 32 per cent from 1960.

American Airlines ranked third in volume and closed off 1/8—UPI.

Tokyo stock market remains dull

Tokyo, Sept. 3. The Tokyo stock market remained dull throughout the past week on account of the government's indecision on the much-talked-about raise in the official bank rate.

Although the market made a slight rally toward the weekend, the average price of the 226 listed stocks at the Tokyo Securities Exchange showed a decline of yen 58.28 from the previous weekend.

The market opened the week in a wall-and-see atmosphere because of uncertainty and spurred by a report that the Finance Ministry and the Bank of Japan had suffered in August a deficit of \$89 million in its overall balance of international payments, prices slumped, all along to an average of yen 1,166.92, a dip of yen 15.52 from the previous weekend.

The Dow-Jones average dipped further to yen 1,642.59 on Tuesday and to yen 1,615.37 on Wednesday.

BRIEF RALLY

Thursday, there was a brief rally during the morning session but the buy-and-sell mood vanished in the afternoon when it was reported that the Bank of Japan policy board was going to decide a hike in the discount rate. The Dow-Jones average showed further decline of 13 yen from Wednesday. On Friday morning, the average price dipped below the yen 1,000-line for the first time since the low on June 7. But it rallied to yen 1,019.49 thanks to selective buyings of foodstuffs, machinery and light electric machinery as well as to the buyings of incentives and glamour by semi-closed end type investment trust.

On Saturday, the market continued to remain mixed and the Dow-Jones average stood at yen 1,021.2.

Some experts believe that the bank of Japan announced a hike in the official discount rate with the departure of Governor Masamichi Yamaguchi for the Geneva IMF meetings, it would provide a chance for a rally, since the market is well prepared for the impact—UPI.

Big expansion

Detroit, Sept. 3. General Motors Corporation has announced plans for a multi-million dollar expansion at its Chevrolet-Cleveland plant in Parma, Ohio.

The additions will raise the size of the plant by about ten per cent. The cost of the project was not disclosed—Special.

UNIT TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund: \$1.19 (buyers) 1.18 (sellers)
Second Hongkong Fund: \$1.19 (buyers) 1.18 (sellers)
Third Hongkong Fund: \$1.19 (buyers) 1.18 (sellers)
Fourth Hongkong Fund: \$1.19 (buyers) 1.18 (sellers)
Fifth Hongkong Fund: \$1.19 (buyers) 1.18 (sellers)
Sixth Hongkong Fund: \$1.19 (buyers) 1.18 (sellers)
Seventh Hongkong Fund: \$1.19 (buyers) 1.18 (sellers)
Eighth Hongkong Fund: \$1.19 (buyers) 1.18 (sellers)
Ninth Hongkong Fund: \$1.19 (buyers) 1.18 (sellers)
Tenth Hongkong Fund: \$1.19 (buyers) 1.18 (sellers)

London stocks Lower

London, Sept. 3. The Stock Market spent the week in the doldrums and business ebbed to the year's lowest level. But there was no pressure to sell and a thin trickle of buying was enough to inch many prices a shade higher over the five sessions.

Market sources said that considering the menacing international situation and lack of encouraging home business news, prices put up firm resistance to unfavourable influences. Even news of Russia's nuclear test plans made no real impact and failed to shake the steady tone.

The Financial Times Industrial index notched 2.3 points over the week and closed at 308.9 against the year's low of 301.4 and a high of 305.7.

Over the week Imperial Tobacco gained 1/7 1/2 to 69/4. Associated Electrical Industries added 2/3 to 37/3. Dunlop moved 7/4 higher to nearly 26/- and Rolls Royce moved 8d higher to 45/9.

Gilt-edged ran into buying demand; some were said to come from Europe and the United States on good yield considerations. The Government bonds made the best section of the market with War Loan 3 1/2 per cent gaining one point on the week to 453/4.

In foreign bonds Japanese were wanted and some issues gained up to one point over the week—UPI.

New York weekly cotton

New York, Sept. 3. Cotton remained steady and quiet most of the week with prospects for the future on the strong affirmative side.

There is little shortage of cotton at present and spot prices may hold relatively steady over the near term, averaging around the minimum support level of 32.24 cents for the basic grade middling one-inch.

Spot prices could move sharply higher if, as some traders expect, five to six million bales are pledged to the CCC loan programme and the domestic and foreign demands only approximate last season's requirements.

Some traders believe the next USDA crop estimate, scheduled for September 8, will show an increase of a few hundred thousand bales to around 14.1 million.

FAVOURABLE

The weekly weather reports have been favourable as a whole during this month, although the New York usual moisture of the crop in much of the eastern and central parts of the belt.

Domestic cotton mill activity this season may show a substantial rise over the 8.3 million total recorded last season. If general business activity shows as much improvement as now anticipated, a total season consumption of 10 million bales is felt to be a reasonable possibility.

A leading commodity service believes that futures may move irregularly over the near term. It has said that futures could slide at the 37-cent level.

Purchases of December 1961 and March 1962 contracts are suggested on prices dips.

On Monday the New York list closed unchanged, to three points lower and failed to show much more activity than the most of the week.

New York closed the week at three points higher to two points lower—UPI.

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian dollar minimum buying 15 1/2 CT 15 1/4 CD.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

NEW FLOATING HOMES BUILT IN BRITAIN

London, Sept. 3. A new type of houseboat—or floating home as the manufacturers prefer to call it, because it is built and equipped to be a permanent home—has been announced in London.

The floating home has an all wood hull 82 feet by 10 feet. Its accommodation includes a spacious saloon, a double bedroom, a bathroom, a kitchen, and a roomy sun-deck on the roof.

The fittings and furnishings include:

Saloon: Convertible settee/double bed, fold-away table, four dining chairs, two lockers, and an oil stove to provide heat and constant hot water, floor covering and latex foam mattresses.

Bedroom: Double bed, two wardrobes, and dressing table. Kitchen: Refrigerator, cooking stove, sink and cupboard.

Bathroom: Bath, handbasin and de-luxe chemical pump closet.

Entrance hall: Lockers and wardrobe.

The hull is treated with four coats of epoxide resin composition and two coats of blue paint 50, which the makers say provides the whole underwater area with an exceptionally waterproof and abrasion resistant coating.

These craft provide attractive and comparatively cheap permanent or week-end homes for newly married couples or retiring couples or small families who would enjoy living on quiet rivers or canals.

They are to be made available for export to most parts of the world and can be supplied up furnished in an easily-handled and compact form, the bulkheads and decks being laid flat in the hull, for subsequent erection overseas. The furnishings could also be made available for exports—LPS.

Expanding spring toast race

London, Sept. 3. A clip-in expanding spring toast rack which does not spill crumbs over the breakfast table, and which when not in use, takes up a very small space is being sold in the United Kingdom, and is now available for export.

Modestly priced this invention has the advantage of simplicity. It is made of coiled stainless steel. When in use the outer spring clips fixed to the opposite edges of any suitable plate hold the toast in an open fan-shaped position, thereby providing even openings for the insertion of toast.

When untipped, the rack closes flat for packing. It will take toast of any thickness because of the fan-shaped spring holders.

It can be removed from a plate in a second, easily and quickly washed and stored—an ideal gadget for the hotel.

Hundreds of thousands have been sold in department stores in the United Kingdom, and the product is available for export to any part of the world—LPS.

Application for oil exploration

Ottawa. Shell Oil Company of Canada has made application in Ottawa for exploratory permits covering about 11 million acres of offshore lands along the western coast of Vancouver Island and in Queen Charlotte Sound.

Preliminary exploration work in the form of geological surveys will begin in the near future and, based upon the results of these surveys, will be made for any following phases of exploration.

This is the first time that Shell has engaged in offshore activities in Canada, although affiliated companies have had considerable experience in this type of oil exploration work in other parts of the world, including the United States.

Computers aid design of missile cases

London, Sept. 3. Electronic computers have been used to help design special packing cases in which Short Scout ship-to-air guided missiles are transported.

Stringent conditions regarding its protection during transport are laid down by the United Kingdom Ministry of Aviation. The Scout packing case had to be capable of withstanding severe bumps, due to drops from a specified height, without damage to the missile or its instruments.

By using Short analogue computers, Short Brothers and Hagland Limited, manufacturers of Scout, were able to test the efficiency of many packing case designs before the cases had actually been built.

This technique of simulation, which is the analogue computer's special field, eliminated the lengthy development period which could otherwise have been necessary to achieve the best possible packing case design. Scout was thus enabled to travel in perfect safety right from the start of its service career.

Shock-absorbent mounts were designed to support the missile inside the case and a programme to test their efficiency was begun.

Electronic circuits were set up to represent the physical properties, such as stiffness and damping ability, of the mounting system's components. When an electric current, representing the velocity the case would have on hitting the ground, was fed into the circuit output currents were produced which represented the movements of the missile under the force of the shock.

In this way full information was obtained as to the selected points on the missile travelled, the speed at which they moved and the acceleration undergone.

The simulation technique, although new for a guided missile in this country, has been applied to the problems of safety packaging, almost any valuable object—LPS.

Loading UK's first A-power stations

London, Sept. 3. For the very first time, uranium fuel is being loaded into the reactors of Britain's first two commercial nuclear power stations.

The stations are Berkeley which is sited on the eastern bank of the Severn, midway between Gloucester and Bristol, and Bradwell which is located on the southern bank of the Blackwater estuary in Essex, some 50 miles from London.

Berkeley and Bradwell have been designed and constructed for the Central Electricity Generating Board by the Nuclear Power Corporation, a subsidiary of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority generate electricity only as a by-product.

Until fuel loading, a nuclear power station goes forward in much the same way as any other major construction project.

When sufficient fuel has been loaded to achieve the critical mass of the plant within



Sant Fateh Singh, acting President of the Akali Dal, or Sikh Party which demands self-government for the Punjab, arrives at Palam Airport, Delhi, on Aug. 28 to talk with Indian Prime Minister Nehru. The white figure in centre, he wears all the marks of a Sikh leader (beard, long hair washed in 12-ft. turban, gold bracelet and sword); he had flown in from Amritsar, in the Punjab, where the Sikh Master Tara Singh has gone on a fast unto death, unless the Punjab is promised independence.

With Sant Fateh Singh are (at left) the Maharaja of Patiala, one of the richest men in India; and (at right) Shri J. J. Singh, a Hindu. Both these men have been working for a peaceful settlement of the dispute, ever since the Master began his fast.—London Express Service.

'FEELING OF COLDNESS' BEGINS

Doctors express concern for fasting Sikh leader

Amritsar, Sept. 3. Doctors attending fasting Sikh leader Master Tara Singh today expressed deep concern as a feeling of coldness began to extend up to his knees and his pulse rate fell as low as 54.

Angela's brief holiday ends

Boston, Sept. 3. An 11-year-old stowaway was returned to her family in London today after a brief but illegal holiday in Boston.

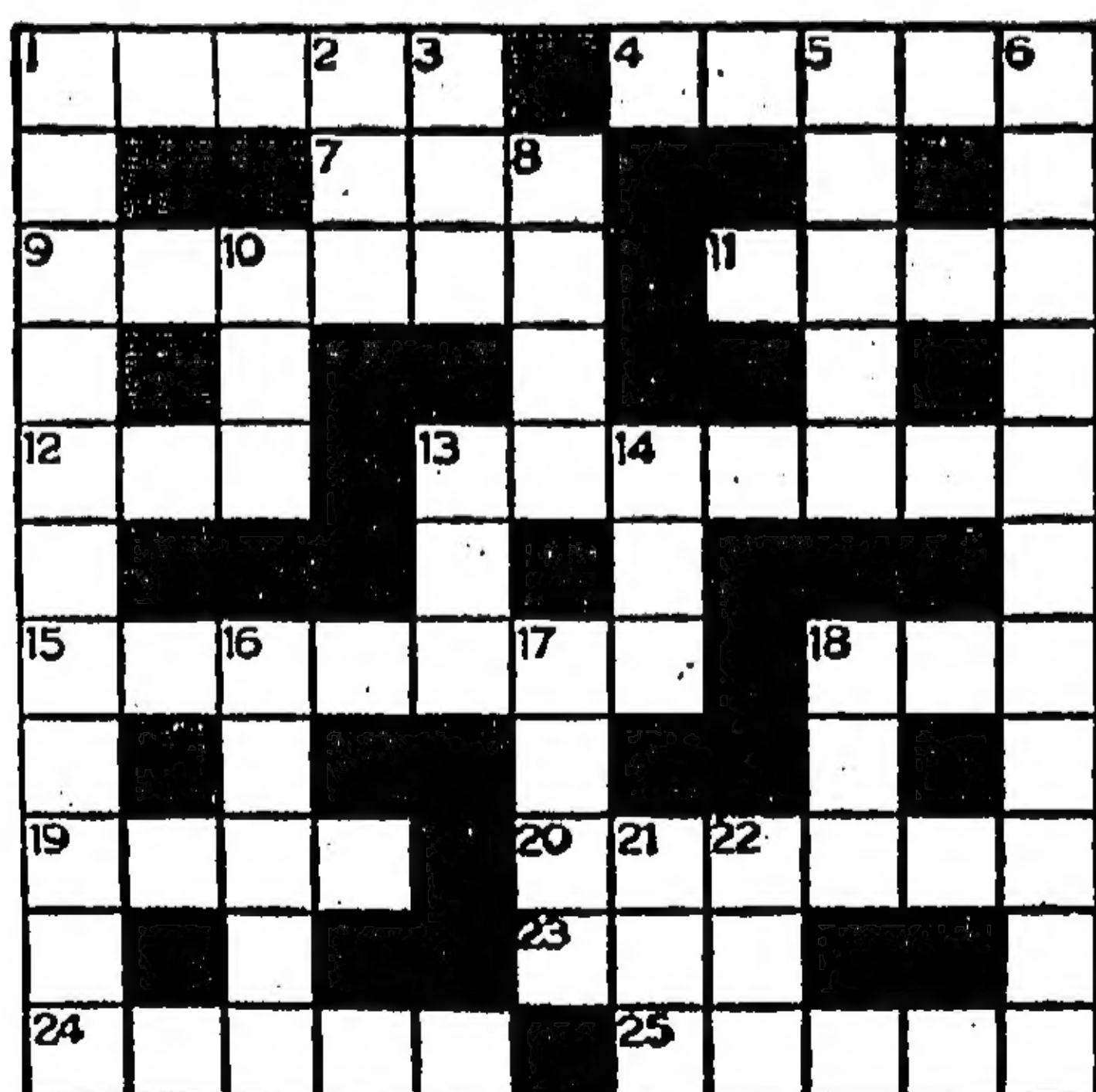
Immigration officials here said Angela Riley (of 34 Argyle Rd., West End) told them she just "walked aboard a plane like a passenger" in London yesterday. Hours later she landed at Logan International Airport here, minus a ticket, visa or luggage.

She said she had wanted to visit a sister.

Immigration officers termed the girl a stowaway and ordered her return to London. A Pan American Airways official telephoned Angela's father to inform him of his daughter's safety.

But before she was flown home, she was taken on tour of Boston's historic sights.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Moony!
 - Bunt.
 - Not a bite to eat!
 - He has winning ways.
 - Festival.
 - It gets trodden on.
 - Brings from abroad.
 - Flood.
 - No cheer.
 - Lefty is tight!
 - Rescue.
 - Might be a cricketer.
 - Edge along.
 - Not so hot.
- DOWN**
- Not marriages of convenience (two words).
 - Hill dweller!
 - City.
 - Scut.
 - Changed.
 - And proper?
 - Splendid beast.
 - Indignation.
 - He has some butter!
 - Stiff.
 - The average man?
 - Extra.
 - Consuma.
 - Change colour.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Decker, 5 Rapid, 9 Owe, 10 Trove, 11 Tenor, 12 Wet, 13 Art, 14 Ice, 15 Shy, 16 Report, 21 Ever, 23 Apex, 26 R-Ure, 28 Sec, 31 Alm, 32 Ave, 34 Arm, 36 Pared, 37 Bloyer, 38 Lee, 39 Deeds, 40 Liza, Down: 1 Daring, 2 Tower, 3 Century, 4 R-Ure, 5 Rower, 6 Ave, 7 Vela, 8 Dray, 10 Coast, 17 Blue, 18 Era, 20 Far, 22 Via, 24 Yearly, 25 Swedes, 27 Nation, 28 Impel, 29 Spud, 30 Case, 33 Deet, 35 Hk.

AGREEMENT SEEN AMONG NON-ALIGNED NATIONS

Conference expected to end in mid-week

Kenyatta says he feels 'no bitterness'

Mombasa, Sept. 3. Kenya Nationalist Leader Jomo Kenyatta received a tremendous reception from 25,000 Africans when he addressed his first political meeting in Mombasa today, after nine years in prison and under restriction for managing the Mau Mau terrorist movement.

He told the meeting he was "the same Kenyatta" they knew before his arrest in 1952. He had not changed and was still fighting for Kenya's independence, he said.

He said he felt no bitterness over his jail sentence and detention.

He told the crowd that they "should not rest" until independence had been gained for Kenya.

"The time for foreigners to be our masters is gone."

The Congo, after gaining its independence had lost it by violence—with killings and murders. "We do not want to see the same thing happening here," Kenyatta declared.—Reuter.

Follow these simple rules for longevity

Evian, Sept. 3. If you want to live to be 100 you should preferably observe the following conditions: Be female, have no children, eat very little meat, have parents of advanced age and be of medium height.

These conclusions were reached today by 500 doctors who were taking part in the third of Evian's national days devoted to old age. Their findings were based on the cases of 50 French centenarians living in West Central France, one of whom was 104 and another 107.

A PLAN

The inquiry showed that most of the centenarians had worked on the land. Only one lawyer, one schoolmaster and four business men were to be found among them.

Based on their findings the doctors formulated a plan to assist people to reach old age. This called, at the age of 40, for regular work and living habits, abstention from alcohol and tobacco and eating very little. This latter would presumably take care of their last piece of advice—do not put on too much weight.—AFP.

Just for training

Madrid, Sept. 3. An Austrian miner has pushed a two-wheeled porters barrow carrying a 200-lb. chunk of coal the 291-miles from his home at Moreda near Oviedo to Madrid.

The trip took ten days. The miner said he was involved—he did it as training for a still longer trip.—China Mail Special.

Envoys hurt in traffic accident

Sydney, Sept. 2. Three members of the French Embassy in Canberra were injured, one seriously, in a head-on car collision in the Snowy Mountains, in southern New South Wales, today.

They were the First Secretary, Monsieur Paul Faure, his wife Madame Faure, who suffered serious injuries, and the Third Secretary, Monsieur Yvon Omnes, who suffered only scratches.

Four other people were injured in the smash.

Details of the injuries suffered by the French couple are not yet available but Madame Faure underwent an operation in Cooma hospital, 87 miles away from the accident scene.

Monsieur Faure was treated at Cooma and then taken by ambulance to Canberra Hospital.

The French party were on a visit to the snowfields in the Snowy Mountains.

A Sydney family, of four, returning from a skiing holiday were in the other car.—China Mail Special.

THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photographic Competition

NAME (in block capitals)

AGE

ADDRESS (in block capitals)

Club 1. Portraits

Club 2. Pets

Club 3. General

Prizes: 1st Prize, 1st Runner-up, 2nd Runner-up, 3rd Runner-up, 4th Runner-up, 5th Runner-up, 6th Runner-up, 7th Runner-up, 8th Runner-up, 9th Runner-up, 10th Runner-up.

Rules: 1. The members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition. 2. The subjects should be taken in the 17/21 Club. 3. The subjects should be taken in the 17/21 Club. 4. The subjects should be taken in the 17/21 Club. 5. The subjects should be taken in the 17/21 Club. 6. The subjects should be taken in the 17/21 Club. 7. The subjects should be taken in the 17/21 Club. 8. The subjects should be taken in the 17/21 Club. 9. The subjects should be taken in the 17/21 Club. 10. The subjects should be taken in the 17/21 Club.

French police arrest more bomb suspects

Paris, Sept. 3. French police made fresh arrests during the night following the discovery of documents listing anti-Government plotters believed responsible for most of the 1,000 plastic bomb incidents in France and Algeria this year.

Three men seized last night were found to have 150 packets of plastic explosive material hidden under the seats of their car.

So far 20 people have been arrested or are being held by police for questioning. The hunt is being personally directed by M. Roger Frey, French Minister of the Interior.

The documents leading to the uncovering of the plotters fell into police hands when a sausage butcher was arrested in south-west France 10 days ago.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH

M. Jean Verdier, head of National Security, says they reveal the existence of the self-styled "Provisional Government for French Algeria" with headquarters in the Spanish-owned Balearic Islands.

He says the body is headed by Joseph Ortiz, the former Algerian cafe owner condemned to death in his absence for his part in the abortive Algiers rising of January last year. Ortiz is said to be the leader of one of the chief factions of the Secret Army Organisation (O.A.S.).

Police suspect that several former members of the National Assembly who belonged to the short-lived anti-tax party of M. Pierre Poujade are now members of the "plastic bomb party."

One of them, Marcel Bouyer, is now in flight, documents seized by police say he used the pseudonym "Claude Gelle" in writing to other plotters.

Police say one letter signed with this name ordered members to "ferret out where Gaullist personalities are spending their holidays." —Reuter.

Another warning for America

Peking Sept. 3. The People's Republic of China today gave the United States its 16th "serious warning" following the violation of mainland China's airspace by a military aircraft, the New China News Agency reported.

The agency said the violation occurred over Kwangtung Province.—AFP.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO

ARTLAND WATCH CO.

ON THE OPENING OF THEIR BRANCH

AND JEWELLERY DEPARTMENT

AT 62A NATHAN ROAD

MIRADOR MANSION

KOWLOON

ON 4TH SEPTEMBER, 1961

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THE ROLEX WATCH CO., GENEVA

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
Telephone 2661 (5 lines)
PUBLISHED DAILY
(Afternoon)
Noon Edition
Late Final
Late Final Extra
Price: 20 cents per copy
Saturday 30 cents

Monthly subscription rates—
(including Saturday Edition)
Local \$ 6.00
China & Macao \$ 9.00
(Seamless postage included)
All other countries \$18.00
(Seamless postage included)

News contributions should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary, subscriptions and newspaper delivery enquiries to the Circulation Manager.

KOWLOON OFFICE
Salisbury Road
Telephone 4143

FOR SALE

THIS WEEK'S OFFER in Bennet's Fine Jewellery Arcade window: \$3,000 diamond pendant 1 1/2 ct. set in 18K white gold, reduced to \$1,500.

PERMANENT BOKHARA, Indian, off-white, colour design carpets, New stock arrived. 27 2nd Avenue, Marudor Mahlon, Nathan Road, Telephone 2102.

FRESH MUSHRROOMS, Hongkong produce. Distributors—Deli Lane Company, Ltd. Telephone: 3701-22. Producers—Sung Kee Enterprises Co., Ltd. Telephone: 2703.

MACKINLAY'S SCOTCH WHISKY, readily available. Phone 3155 (Richard Hui & Co. for prompt delivery. "The Five Generations" Scotch—famous since 1815.

GARDENING

GIANT TULIPS, ten varieties, Daffodils, Gladioli, flower, vegetable seeds, lawns, etc. See Spring, Summer, Autumn, "Liquid Gold", Insecticide, Angli-Chinese, Pedler Building, 2003.

PHOTOGRAPHY

BUY YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC requirements at Hong Kong's lowest price through Ambassador Watch Corp. Photo supplies, watch and camera repairs. Ambassador Hotel Arcade, ground floor, Kowloon.

WANTED KNOWN

CHINESE MASSAGE SALON, Steam bath and Turkish bath. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mirador Mansion, 64-66 Nathan Road, Kowloon, 2nd floor. 24-26 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend in respect of the year 1961 of 60 cents per share has been declared payable on and after 20th September 1961.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 6th day of September 1961 to the 20th day of September 1961, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. FELL,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th Aug., 1961.

CHINESE MASSAGE SALON

Steam Bath & Turkish Bath
64-66 Nathan Road, Kowloon
Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. inc. Sundays

MASSAGE

STEAM BATH
Time: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Flat 4, 4th Floor, Alhambra Bldg.
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WANTED FOR RENT

Factory warehouse space 15000 feet Construction must be good, surroundings clean. Must conform to Labour Department's requirements. Box 786, "China Mail."

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are pleased to announce their appointment as Underwriting Agents for

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Head Office:
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Transact all forms of Insurance (except life)
in the Colony of Hong Kong.

Malayan newsletter from Gregory Wong

Party Rakyat plays on provinces issue

Kuala Lumpur (By Air Mail).

The question of the four Malay provinces in South Thailand has been brought up innumerable times by opposition political parties who have pressed the Government into negotiating with the Thai Government over their secession to the Federation of Malaya.

The Alliance Government has also on innumerable occasions, told the political parties that the four Malay provinces were part of Thailand, a sovereign state, and the Malays there had the same rights and status as the Thais.

The Government has added that the Thai Government had never expressed its willingness to allow the four provinces to secede.

Now suddenly the Party Rakyat, one of the two political parties that make up the Socialist Front, has started flogging the exceedingly "dead horse" but this time it has added a new twist to its demands.

The party proposes that the four Moslem states in southern Thailand be included in the Malaysia plan.

Contention

Their contention is that there is no difference between the four Malay states in Thailand and the British Borneo territories.

This move by Party Rakyat is seen as a political one in which the party hopes to extend its influence over Malays in Malaysia.

Government reaction to the proposal was immediate and the Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, said such a proposal if pursued would strain Malaysia's friendly relations with Thailand.

"The consequence will be either a shooting war with Thailand or a cold war," he said.

Those who would gain from this enmity would be the 400 Malay Communist still terrorising the Malaya-Thailand border, he said.

The Prime Minister pointed out that the Borneo territories were British colonies where the people did not enjoy the same rights and status as the British. The four provinces were, however, part of Thailand and the people there enjoyed the same rights and privileges as the Thais.

The Federation Government has agreed to pay damages totalling \$24,000 to a father of seven children whose wife died in hospital in the Federal capital allegedly as a result of the negligence of a staff doctor.

The wife of a telecommunications technician, P. Sivasubramanian, was admitted to hospital and although the staff nurse repeatedly called the staff doctor to attend to the woman he did not go, nor did any other doctor. His wife died of internal bleeding a few hours after admission.

The penalty of failing to fulfil the obligations needed for fire-walking

NOTICE OF OPENING
A DENTAL OFFICE

The undersigned has commenced his practice of General Dentistry and Dental Surgery at Room 621-622 Alexandra House, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

Consulting Hours: Monday through Saturday by appointment.

Telephone No.: 25239.
Dr. Joseph S. K. Lam (D.D.S.)
(Baylor University, U.S.A.)
Dental Surgeon

led to 15 people, including four women, being taken to hospital, with foot burns after a fire-walking ceremony in Singapore.

The men and women, devotees of the Tan Seng Kiu Hwa temple, were burnt while walking across a 12-foot long trench of glowing coals.

All the 15 to walk across the pit suffered burns on their feet. About 10 others who went across the pit after them were slightly injured.

Madam Low Ong-ong, 50, who took part in the fire-walking ceremony last year without getting hurt, said that she did not feel as confident this year as last year.

"One of our group must have failed to fulfil the obligations needed for fire-walking."

"We have received our punishment for this, but we will walk again over the coals when we are better."

The fire-walkers are expected to spend at least a week in prayer and abstain from eating meat in preparation for their second attempt.

One hundred boys were rehearsing formation mass drill on the school field, while 600 other pupils of the St Gabriel's school in Kuala Lumpur were in class early one morning.

Suddenly the acting headmaster of the school saw boys running from their classrooms wiping their eyes. The boys on the field broke up in disorder and there was absolute bedlam for 15 minutes.

"My first thought was that something had happened in the laboratory," said the headmaster. "I checked and found that everything was in order."

Then it was found out that the Police Reserve Unit at the Police Training Depot—one mile away—was practising training with live tear gas.

Unfortunately a strong breeze caught the gas soon after it had been exploded carrying it to the school.

The schoolboys were not the least perturbed by the blast. They had an unexpected 15-minute break from class.

Now China-bound amahs from Singapore and Malaya are packing their suitcases with preserved

food, medicines and other domestic articles—most of which are made in Malaya and are rare in China.

This is a far cry from the days when the amahs used to pack ships with bicycles and watches. The change in baggage is due primarily to the ban by Chinese Customs confiscating such articles.

The medicines the amahs took with them consisted of aspirin, vitamin tablets and healing balms.

The amahs said that these foods and drugs were much valued in Red China and could be resold at a very high price.

Most of the amahs earn their passage to and from China by getting commission on the goods they take with them from Malaya.

★ ★ ★

The Federation is planning to build its first public zoo on a 42-acre site, eight miles from the Federal capital.

Major A. N. Weinman, who planned and built zoos in Ceylon and India, is now in the Federation to make a survey and make recommendations.

His main recommendation up to the present has been for the zoo to give the overall impression of a beautiful park full of animals, rather than have it be a straightforward menagerie.

Cost has not been calculated yet but once the site is established, Major Weinman said, admission fees and commission stands should be able to support it.

★ ★ ★

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. — Ephesians 4:32.

These fruits are the full and direct result of a God-filled and a God-controlled mind.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(AM-370m, 600kc. FM-91mc)

11.45 am. The Assessment: 12.45 pm. Accents on Rhythm: 1. Time Signal, Diary, 1. Weather: 1.15. Time Signal, News: 1.30. Film Favourites by Bill Edwards: 2. Return of the olive (repeated): 4.30. BNC Bandstand: 3. We Live and Learn: 5.30. Concert: 5.55. Weather: 6. Men of the Sea: 6.30. Young Idea — by Pamela: 6.55. Lucky Dip by Valerie: 7.55. Weather: 7. Time Signal, News: 8.10. Interlude: 8.15. Good Old Times — by Frank Mitton: 8.45. The Canada: 7.30. Show Sign: Today — by Michael Page: 7.15. Jazz from Canada: 7.30. Show Business — by Jackie Lawes: 7.58. Weather Report: 8. Time Signal, News, Commentary: 8.15. Amphitryon: 8.15. University Jubilee Year: Sixth of series of seven programmes produced to celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary of foundation of University of Hong Kong: 9.55. Weather: 10. Time Signal, News, News about Britain: 10.15. New English Radio Reader: Alistair Todd: 10.20. Piano Sonatas of Beethoven: 10.30. Weather: 11. Time Signal, Radio Newswatch: 11.15. Candlelight — by Pamela Johnston: 11.37. Weather: 11.50. News Headlines: Midnight. Time Signal, Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(1540m, 1230kc)

12 Noon. Lunchtime Rendezvous: 1.15. News and Weather: 1.30. Lunchtime Club: 2. Melody Time: 2.30. Jazz from Canada: 2.45. Tea Dance: 3.00. Children's Corner — by Annie Des: 3. John Turner's Family: 3.25. Programme Summary: 3.30. Requests — by Tony Myatt: 3.40. Anything Good — with Mike Riley: 3.45. In the Evening: 3.55. Music by Monica Vanti: 4.00. Voice of Sport: 4.10. Radio Doctor: 4.15. Film Time: 4.20. Stars on Wings: 4.30. News: 4.35. Spontaneous Things: 4.40. Birthdays and Anniversaries: 4.55. Consider Your Verdict: 5.00. Sweet with Death — by Tony Myatt: 10.45. Movie: 11.00. News: 11.15. News Headlines: 11.30. Date: 11.35. Dreamland: Midnight. Close.

TELEVISION

8 pm. A To Z: 8.25. Cartoons: 8.30. Junior: 8.35. News: 8.40. News in English: 8.45. Weather: 8.50. Song Parade: 9.00. News: 9.05. News: 9.10. News: 9.15. News: 9.20. News: 9.25. News: 9.30. News: 9.35. News: 9.40. News: 9.45. News: 9.50. News: 9.55. News: 10.00. News: 10.05. News: 10.10. News: 10.15. News: 10.20. News: 10.25. News: 10.30. News: 10.35. News: 10.40. News: 10.45. News: 10.50. News: 10.55. News: 11.00. News: 11.05. News: 11.10. News: 11.15. News: 11.20. News: 11.25. News: 11.30. News: 11.35. News: 11.40. News: 11.45. News: 11.50. News: 11.55. News: 12.00. News: 12.05. News: 12.10. News: 12.15. News: 12.20. News: 12.25. News: 12.30. News: 12.35. News: 12.40. News: 12.45. News: 12.50. News: 12.55. News: 1.00. News: 1.05. News: 1.10. News: 1.15. News: 1.20. News: 1.25. News: 1.30. News: 1.35. News: 1.40. News: 1.45. News: 1.50. News: 1.55. News: 2.00. News: 2.05. News: 2.10. News: 2.15. News: 2.20. News: 2.25. News: 2.30. News: 2.35. News: 2.40. News: 2.45. News: 2.50. 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"PARISIAN DANCER"

Ban-the-bomb marchers demonstrate against Russia

London, Sept. 3. More than 2,000 ban-the-bomb Britons assembled along the Thames embankment in the heart of London today for a "march of shame" on the Soviet Embassy — or as near the Embassy as the law allows.

The demonstrators gathered under the banners of Britain's Campaign For Nuclear Disarmament to protest against Russia's resumption of nuclear tests.

Sir Winston flying home amid wave of criticism

London, Sept. 3. Sir Winston Churchill flies home tomorrow from a Riviera holiday to face a growing wave of demands for his retirement to Parliament's sidelines.

Not for the first time in his turbulent political career is the veteran statesman under fire. But this time the sole charge against 86-year-old Sir Winston is his age.

A campaign to unseat him, or at least transfer him to an innocuous role in Parliament, has now achieved national prominence, though not support.

Critics are saying he no longer makes any effective contribution to the House of Commons. They also contend he is too old to give proper representation to the electors who put him there.

From the old statesman himself, there has been no word. vacationing in the Mediterranean sun, he has maintained an aloof silence.

UNPARALLELED

Sir Winston's parliamentary record is unparalleled in British public life. He entered the House of Commons in October 1900 as MP for the northern division of Oldham. He has been there ever since, with the exception of a three-year period in the 20s.

It is his recent record that troubles those who wish to see a younger, more active man in his place. Since he relinquished the premiership in 1955, he has spoken only 14 words, on the occasion of his 85th birthday.

The spate of reservations about his parliamentary performance has noticeably increased since the political commentator Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge recently contributed an article to the Saturday Evening Post.

"Sir Winston," wrote Muggeridge, "is too old to know what is going on in the House of Commons, hindered as he is by short sight and deafness." — AP.

Aircraft chief dies

Los Angeles, Sept. 3. Mr. Robert E. Gross, Chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, died in Hospital in Santa Monica, California today. He was 64.

Mr. Gross and six associates paid \$40,000 (about £14,205) to a federal receiver in 1932 for a bankrupt aircraft company which later became Lockheed, builder of 20,000 planes during World War II, including the famous P-38 Lightning.

The Constellation transport, the F-80 jet fighter, the F-104 Starfighter and the turbo-powered Super Constellations are other Lockheed planes. — Reuter.

They waved placards with such slogans as "Stop It, Mr. K." and "Russia is ashamed in the eyes of the world."

Canon John Collins of St. Paul's Cathedral, one of Britain's leading agitators against nuclear weapons, said he proposed to detach himself from the head of the column near the Soviet Embassy and personally hand in a protest letter addressed to Premier Khrushchev.

Two years ago "The Embassy is in a private road off Kensington High-street," Canon Collins explained. "The law forbids us from marching up a private road." Collins' letter to Mr. Khrushchev said in part: "Two years ago you declared that Russia would never be the first to resume testing. In the light of what has happened how can the world have confidence in your new pledge that

Russia will not be the first to use nuclear weapons? "It would seem to us that a reversal of your decision to resume testing would be the best way of reassuring the world." — AP.

More than 100 fires rage in California

San Francisco, Sept. 3. Northern California, skies were black with smoke today with more than 100 fires destroying homes and prime timber in some of America's most beautiful scenic areas.

The California Highway Patrol, already burdened with the Labour Day weekend in the nation's busiest driving state, called all off-duty officers in the fire areas to 12-hour emergency duty and sent patrolmen from other areas to help control movement in the burning regions.

Two motorists were killed in collisions with fire trucks. More than 50 structures, including dozens of homes, were destroyed in the crackling flames that were whipped by heavy winds across the Sierra Mountain range.

The largest blaze in the Central Sierra was in Anador County where a brush and timber fire in California's historic Mother Lode Country consumed 23,000 acres. — AP.

TABLETS SOLD

London, Sept. 3. The Newcastle Literary and Philosophical Society has sold four Assyrian tablets, dating back to the ninth century, for £35,000. It was announced in Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

The buyer's identity has not been revealed but a spokesman said the tablets would not leave Britain.

The tablets were presented to the Society in 1955. — China Mail Special.

Heated debate among TUC delegates expected today

Portsmouth, Sept. 3. Britain's workers' parliament—delegates to the Trades Union Congress representing 8,250,000 men and women, assemble here tomorrow for a week of crowded and heated debate.

The TUC delegates, meeting in this naval centre for the first time in 41 years, will:

- ★ Decide their attitude to the Berlin crisis;
- ★ Fight again the "battle of the hydrogen bomb" and whether Britain should renounce it unconditionally or not;
- ★ Debate the possibility of Britain's entry into the European Common Market; Talk of a possible curb on migration to Britain;
- ★ Consider, and almost certainly attack, the Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. Selwyn Lloyd's "pay pause"

police for aiding Britain's economy.

Berlin crisis
On Berlin the Congress is expected to call for immediate talks to bring the crisis to an end.

Some criticism of the West German Chancellor Dr. Adenauer is expected but there is little doubt that the delegates will reinforce this week's plea by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions for negotiations for a peaceful settlement.

This year the hydrogen bomb is not the major issue it has been at previous conferences,

Japanese who planned Pearl Harbour attack arrives in UK

London, Sept. 3. A Japan Air Force general who helped to plan the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbour arrived here by air today on a five-day visit to Britain.

He is General Minoru Genda, Chief of Staff of the Air Self-Defence Force of Japan. He is here to attend the Farborough Air Show next week and to visit a number of Royal Air Force stations.

Now 67, General Genda was a staff officer with the Japanese First Air Fleet at the time of Pearl Harbour. His skill and daring in action won for him the title of "Genda's circus."

"AS A SOLDIER"
He told reporters at the airport: "I have no regret," but then added: "yes I have we should not have attacked just once. We should have attacked again and again."

"Pearl Harbour was strategically unsuccessful but tactically it was a success." He added: "You must remember in these things that I speak as a soldier." Asked if he thought the unprovoked attack on Pearl Harbour was fair, General Genda replied: "I cannot say anything now. Maybe in a hundred years time."

General Genda was met at the airport by Mr. Geoffrey Rippon, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Aviation, and Air Vice Marshal J. G. Weston, representing the Air Council. — China Mail Special.

French film wins prize

Venice, Sept. 3. Alain Resnais' French film "L'Année Dernière A Marienbad" (Last Year At Marienbad) won the Golden Lion of St Mark, first prize of the 22nd Annual Venice Film Festival, today.

Susanne Flon won the Volpi Cup for best actress for her role in Claude Autant-Lara's "Tu Ne Tuerras Pas" (You Shall Not Kill).

The Volpi Cup for best actor was awarded to Toshiro Mifune for his part in Akira Kurosawa's Japanese film "Yojimbo". — AP.

LEE-PRINCESS

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The most tender and touching love story of our time!

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a girl's story
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to enjoy
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A Japanese Mystery
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"THE BIG GAMBLE"

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Sensational
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Direct from Spain
Authentic Spanish
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James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

THIS WAS WHAT BOND HAD BEEN
LOOKING FORWARD TO THE DAY OF
TRUMPH DASHED FROM
GOLDFINGER'S LIPS

BEEN FORWARDED
ANOTHER TEN THOUSAND
DOLLARS I'VE TAKEN HIM
MR. GODFINGER

PLAYING WITH
RULES OF COURSE
YOU PLAYED THE
WHOLE BALL, SO YOU
LOST THE GAME
— AND THE MATCH

BRINGING BACK TO HIS HOTEL, BOND DID SOME
THINKING...

HM, THAT'S TWICE HE'S
BEEN FORWARDED
ANOTHER TEN THOUSAND
DOLLARS I'VE TAKEN HIM
MR. GODFINGER

LATER... TELEPHONE MESSAGE FROM
A MR. GODFINGER, BOND
WOULD YOU PLEASE WITH-
DRAW YOUR POLICE WITH-
DRAW YOUR POLICE WITH-
DRAW YOUR POLICE WITH-
DRAW YOUR POLICE WITH-

HEY I SHALL
BE DELIGHTED,
PLEASE...

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TO NORTH AMERICA
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The film of The Book: by Mr. Fry?

THOMAS WISEMAN'S Limelight

WHEN Christopher Fry went to Rome to work on the script of Ben-Hur—and Arthur Miller married Marilyn Monroe—one felt that possibly the contemporary playwright was exposed to too many distracting influences.

Since 1954 Mr Fry has not had a new play in London. He has written another movie epic, Barabbas, and, according to rumour, was now seriously considering doing a film version of the entire Bible—of both the Old and New Testaments—for producer Dino de Laurentiis.

One felt that perhaps Mr Fry's fling with the film business had gone on rather too long for the good of the theatre, which cannot afford seven years without his rare poetic talent.

I had lunch with Mr Fry the other day, and he confirmed that he was seriously interested in writing a film version of the Bible.

STIMULATING

"It seems an almost impossible task," he said, "to film the entire Bible. But de Laurentiis wants to do it as a 10-hour film which would be shown in three parts on successive days.

I have suggested that he should follow the story of the Creation and make it in six parts. They could run it for

six days, and on the seventh day the audience could rest."

Unlike other serious writers who have worked in films, Mr Fry has no complaints about the ways of the big movie tycoons. Indeed he has found them stimulating.

"When I was working on Ben-Hur," he said, "I would sometimes have to be around the set and produce lines of dialogue more or less off the cuff."

"I have always been a very slow writer and when I was working on a play I might spend days re-writing one sentence. So it was a very useful experience for me being put into the position of having to write to order."

"When you know you've got to think of something in a matter of minutes, you just do it somehow."

Mr Fry does not regard his work in films as a form of artistic "slumming." He has a genuine respect for the producers who have worked with and their intentions.

I said that I understood one of the highlights of Barabbas the film he has just completed, was an epic battle between

ENGLISHMEN LOSE OUT TO CHESS

MISS SCILLA GABEL is a luscious Roman beauty who has come to England to appear in a film, Village of Daughters, opposite Eric Sykes, thus reversing the current trend which is for English girls to go to Rome to appear in films opposite Hercules. What has brought Miss Gabel to London to make her r. m. e? "In Italy," she told me, "it is very difficult to become a star unless you are the girl friend of a big producer. This I prefer not to be." Indeed, Miss Gabel is somewhat suspicious of men in general. "Rather than go out with men who are uninteresting to me," she declared, "I stay at home and play chess." It does not say very much for Englishmen that of the 20 days Miss Gabel has been in London, 16 have been spent at home playing chess.

dwarfs and Amazons, and Mr Fry looked a trifle sheepish.

"I wish you hadn't brought that up," he said, "that is one of those scenes they seem to have slipped in while I wasn't looking. I did try to dissuade them from putting it in, and I'm hoping it won't be in the final version."

NOBEL PRIZE

"The only reason I was interested in writing Barabbas was because it was based on an extremely good book that won the Nobel Prize."

Mr Fry explained why he has been working in films rather than writing new plays.

"The offer to work on Ben-Hur," he said, "came for me at a very opportune moment. I was struggling with my play about Henry II. I had reached a moment of uncertainty and doubt in my work. I couldn't get beyond the first act."

"I had doubts about whether, in my plays, I was communicating what I meant to communicate. I felt that in plays like The Lady's Not for Burning and Venus Observed the comedy had come across but possibly at the expense of what I was really trying to say."



PICTURE BY MICHAEL WARD.

"What my plays are basically about is the relationship between man and God. I felt that they worked on an entertainment level, but that they might not be making my point."

"I lost confidence and it was a pretty agonising struggle for me. Writing for films gave me the break that I needed."

"Writing a play is a terribly solitary business and an occasional holiday from that can be a good thing. After Ben-Hur, I was able to go back to my play and finish it in a fairly reasonable time."

This play, Curmudgeon, dealing with the reign of Henry II has so far been seen only in Holland in a Dutch translation. It will come to London this winter when one will be able to decide whether Mr Fry's prolonged Roman holiday has had a beneficial effect, or not.

CHANGING RADA

THE

production of Under Milk Wood at the Lyric, Hammersmith, with a cast consisting entirely of recent RADA graduates, serves to remind us that this famous theatrical academy isn't wot it used t'be.

One still tends to think of RADA as a theatrical finishing school for refined young ladies from South Kensington.

But, in fact, since John Fernald has been the principal, the character of the school has changed. It has produced Albert Finney, Peter O'Toole and a whole group of vital young actors.

I am told that there are no longer classes in deportment, and that students with pronounced regional accents are allowed to retain them.

But Mr Fernald has not yet been completely converted to absolute naturalism. Students with oddly shaped noses and protruding teeth are still asked to get them fixed.

—(London Express Service).

DO YOU FIND THE PRICE OF A PINT TOO MUCH TO SWALLOW?

By
PETER CHAMBERS

Gornal, Staffs.
ONE THOUSAND people in Britain brew their own beer and drink it duty-free.

How much do you pay for a pint? Anything between 1s. 4d. and 2s. 2d. Glug-glug—down it goes. One out of every two glugs is money for the Government.

"Lock you," said Sam Bradley, a Staffordshire coal miner. "You can make your own beer much cheaper than that. Come in."

From the back door of Sam's council house at Gornal, near Birmingham, the smoke-stacked landscape of the Black Country rolled west towards the blue mountains of Wales.

THE METHOD

This is England's do-it-yourself brewing country, and Sam showed me how to do it.

You need first of all a small house, a wooden tub, a boiler, and a barrel.

Unless you live in a small house you may as well forget the idea of making your own malt and racking off a few gallons of potent home-brew. The Excise regulations are strict: only citizens with houses valued at £15 a year or under qualify for a duty-free licence.

If the Schedule A value of your house is more than £15 the Excise man will visit you twice a quarter and charge you

full duty on your brew, which explains why only 35 such posh brewing households still remain.

Like most home-brewers in England, Sam Bradley goes to the Post Office once a year and takes out a private brewing licence costing either £1 5s. or £2 10s.

THE TASTE

Sal, his wife, produced a bottle and glasses from the kitchen cupboard. It was the beer she brewed 10 days ago, getting up at five in the morning to do it, "because brewing is a whole day's work."

The colour was rich amber. It poured like multi-grade motor-oil. After two glasses of Sam's brew all my symptoms of upper cylinder wear vanished.

Venting a judgment, I said, "It tastes sort of . . . or . . . fruity."

"It's on the turn, just going last," said Sam. The brew does not keep so well in the summer."

He inhaled cigarette smoke, and his thick, hard-worked miner's body was racked with coughing.

After nearly half a century down the pits he has "got the dust." A doctor certified him as a silicosis case four years ago and he has been moved away from the coal face.

Sam needs his home brew to keep the dust down, and Sal brews it in the outhouse at the top of his splendidly-kept garden.

None of the beer may be sold. It is all drunk at home.

Once a fortnight she fills the wash-tub with boiling water and two pecks of malted barley. The brew is boiled again, cooled, and fermented with "barm" (the Midlands word for brewer's yeast).

Start mashing your malt on a Monday morning and you can drink the beer Thursday night.

THE COST

Sal worked out the cost of her nine-gallon brew: malt 17s. 6d., hops 2s. 3d., sugar 2s. 6d., yeast 1s. 6d., and a solution of isinglass which is used for preserving eggs and also purifies beer) 6d.

Total cost works out at 4d. a pint, and the beer is about 35 per cent stronger than draught bitter in a pub.

All the coal pits around Gornal, except one, have closed now. Years ago, when Gornal was a full-blown mining village, the women's task was making bricks, nails, and beer.

"Every second household brewed when I was a girl," said Rebecca Wall, the 66-year-old landlady of the Five Ways Inn.

But the art of home brewing is likely to fade in a generation. Colin Pearce, the Exciseman for Sedgely and Gornal, told me: "There are only 76 private brewers on my books this year. They are dropping off at the rate of 20 a year."

A senior Exciseman told me that in 1934 more than 4,000 households brewed their own beer in his West Midlands district. Now the number was negligible.

Young housewives prefer to let the big brewing combines look after their husband's beer supply.

THE EFFECT

Beer is made from malt, sugar, and hops, and Sam Bradley brews it the same way as any of the big brewers.

If Sam's beer tastes different it is, perhaps, because he sometimes puts in a parsnip or a few raisins.

"After a cooked supper and four or five pints of a good brew," he said, "I've had to hold the handrail going upstairs."

I said goodbye to Sam Bradley. I stepped very carefully through his front garden. There was no handrail, and I did not want to walk on his prize chrysanthemums.

—(London Express Service).

OUT OF SCHOOL WITH ARTHUR MURRAY

IF proficiency in ballroom dancing is held to be synonymous with cheerfulness, dash, and confidence then all I can say is that Mr Arthur Murray is his own worst advertisement.

Mr Murray who, with his wife, is visiting London for the first time in 10 years, approaches the world as though he expects to be stabbed in the chest by a friend.

Unsmiling

Radiating about as much sparkle as yesterday's soda water, millionaire Murray is clearly immune from the effects of his own brand of publicity, which insists strictly that to dance the Arthur Murray way is to take the short cut to social adulation and the gay life.

Nobody less mad or gay can be envisaged than tall, sallow-skinned Arthur Murray, who appears to contemplate the universe down his long, pinched nose as something faintly distasteful like a bad-smelling egg.

Unsmiling, totem-like, he manages, at once, to look like both Charles de Gaulle and Konrad Adenauer. He shares their chilly impassivity.

He is introverted, painfully shy, has never quite shaken off a childhood stammer, and is addicted to three-second pauses. "I don't think—pause—you ever quite overcome—pause—the disabilities—pause—you are born with. I have never really overcome—pause—my timidity."

He clasped his lean, long hands, refused a drink, refused a cigarette, and told me he had come to Britain to ginger up his organisation here.

High fees

The two Arthur Murray schools in London would be, before long, he predicted, become a chain of at least 28.

This news will be received with no special hilarity by Britain's established dancing organisations, who unlovingly say that the Arthur Murray schools are gimmicky, high-pressure parlious whose fees can be ruinously expensive. Besides, of course, being remarkably effective competitors.

Mr Murray, who operates 500 such parlours across the world, has been frequently and harshly criticised for smooth salesmanship.

Including such seductive come-ons as free lessons, offered over the telephone, a spiralling series of short courses, "dancing parties," and easy-payment plans which have sometimes cajoled the unwary and unmoneyed into financial commitments impossible beyond their earning capacities.

'Hysteria'

A year ago the U.S. Government pounced on Arthur Murray Inc., charging that it sold dancing lessons to the "innocent, unwary and unsuspecting" by using deception and coercion to secure customers. Four months later Arthur Murray Inc., while denying many of the charges, agreed to "cease and desist" from some practices.

The Arthur Murray I met in London, however, was undimmed. "This sort of hysteria," he insisted between pauses, "is drummed up by lawyers trying to save clients who can't meet their payments."

"We ourselves wouldn't dream of high-pressureing anyone. Even our lifetime pupils, did you know, have 30 days after signing to back out.

by
HERBERT KRETZMER

"Besides," he added innocently, "how can anyone force anyone to do something he doesn't really want to do?" The question hung in the air like an exclamation mark.

Round figure

Over the years Arthur Murray has been sued by a wide variety of citizens, including stage stars, writers, even by a dentist. The dentist sued him for \$50 dollars. Murray retaliated by a return suit of 100,000 dollars. "This is my favourite suit for lawsuits—pause—a nice round figure."

He said that his schools gross \$6,000,000 dollars every year—a startling improvement in the fortunes of a boy who started life as the son of a penniless New York baker 64 years ago.

He has never learned to spend money easily. To this day Murray watches his pennies as if they concealed diamonds beneath the copper veneer. "With Arthur it isn't the principle," quips his pert, talkative wife Kathryn. "It's the money."

Volatile Mrs Murray, 53, who likes to be called "Boss Lady," or the power behind Arthur Murray's throne, offered me a few engaging details about her husband's obsession.

"He can't abide waste. He once bought a Rolls-Royce from Theda Bara but sold it as soon as he discovered that everyone overcharges a Rolls owner."

Generous

"He can't bear to throw away razor blades and uses a sharpening gadget that gives

him 30 shaves out of every blade."

"At the same time," said Arthur Murray, nodding slowly like the Gipsy Lama in "Lost Horizon," "I give away 50 per cent—pause—of my income to charities. I have given away more than 5,000 TV sets to old folks' homes—pause—as well as mental and tubercular hospitals."

Mrs Murray, who contributes to the family coffers by writing books with titles like "The Best Day For Every Little Girl" and "Kathryn Murray's Tips To Teenagers" was quick to agree that her husband was generous. "As well as being a tightwad," she said, "he has been a week-end house outside New York where, according to American wit Lew Parker, "everything is laid out so nicely—especially Arthur."

Mrs Murray lit a long cigarette, and summed up "Arthur likes to acquire money, but he has nothing to spend it on. He doesn't really trust anybody except me. He would rather live in an hotel room than a sumptuous apartment. He likes things to be impersonal."

"He despises extravagance. He has even written into his will, in the very first paragraph, that no more than 500 dollars is to be spent on his funeral."

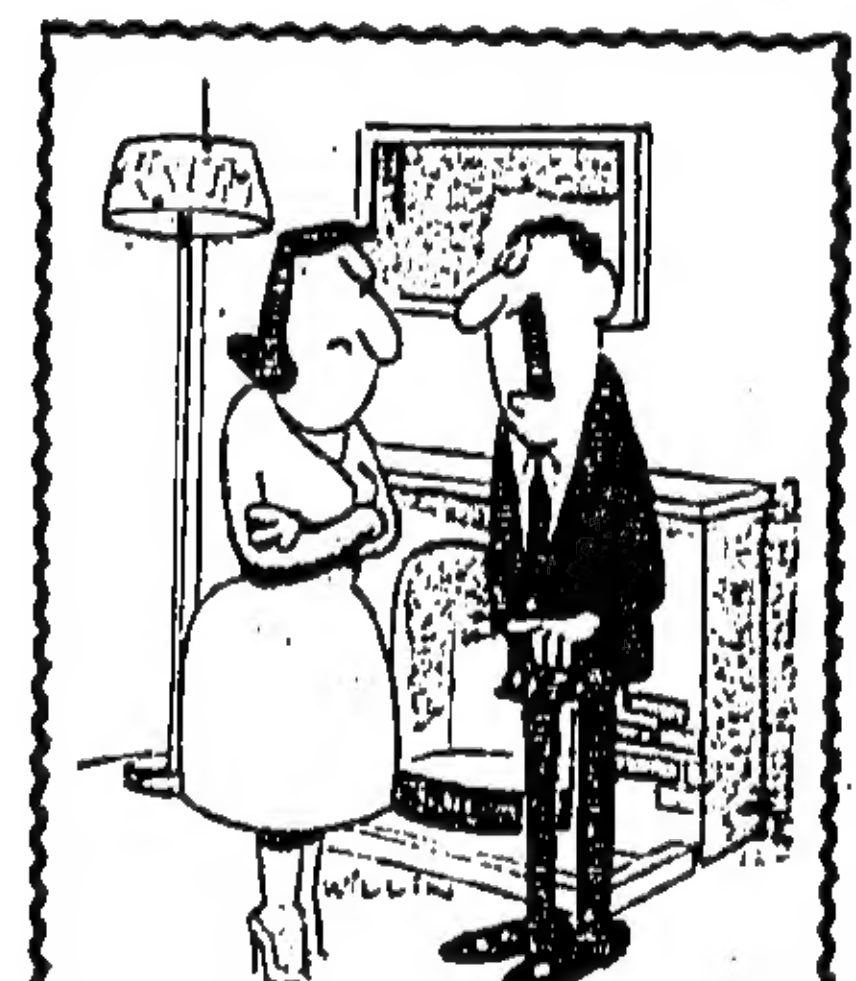
"What kinda funeral can you get for 500 bucks? I ask him. But he insists.

"He has, you see, no belief in any afterlife. He is not a religious man, though he is the most moral man I know."

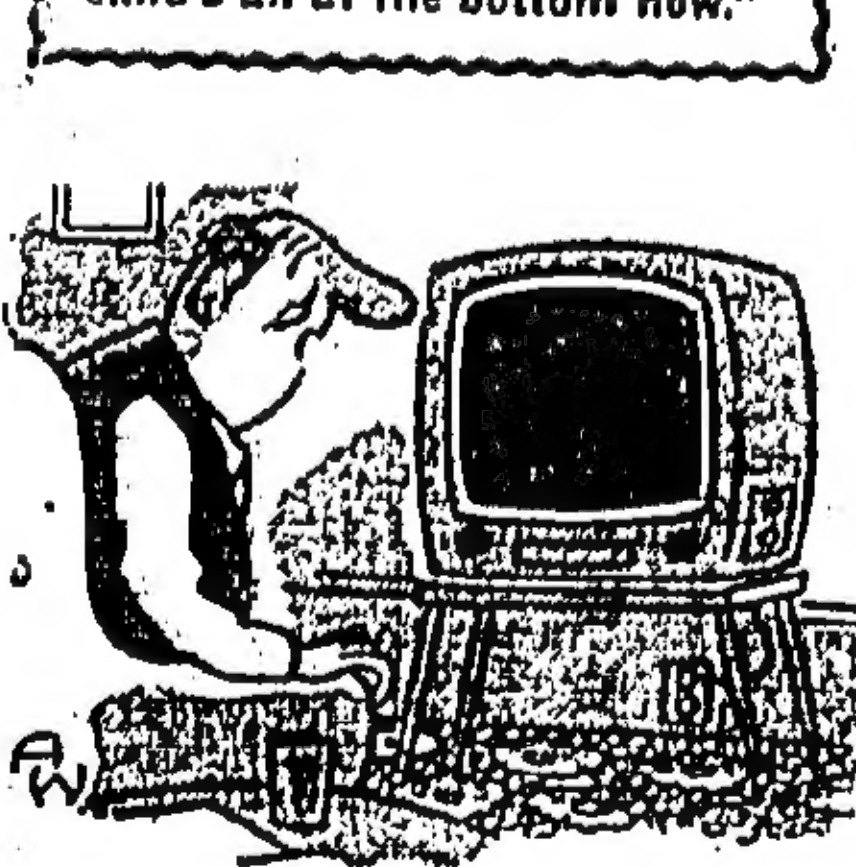
"So why spend money on a fancy funeral? What for?" "To Arthur, you see, dead is dead."

—(London Express Service).

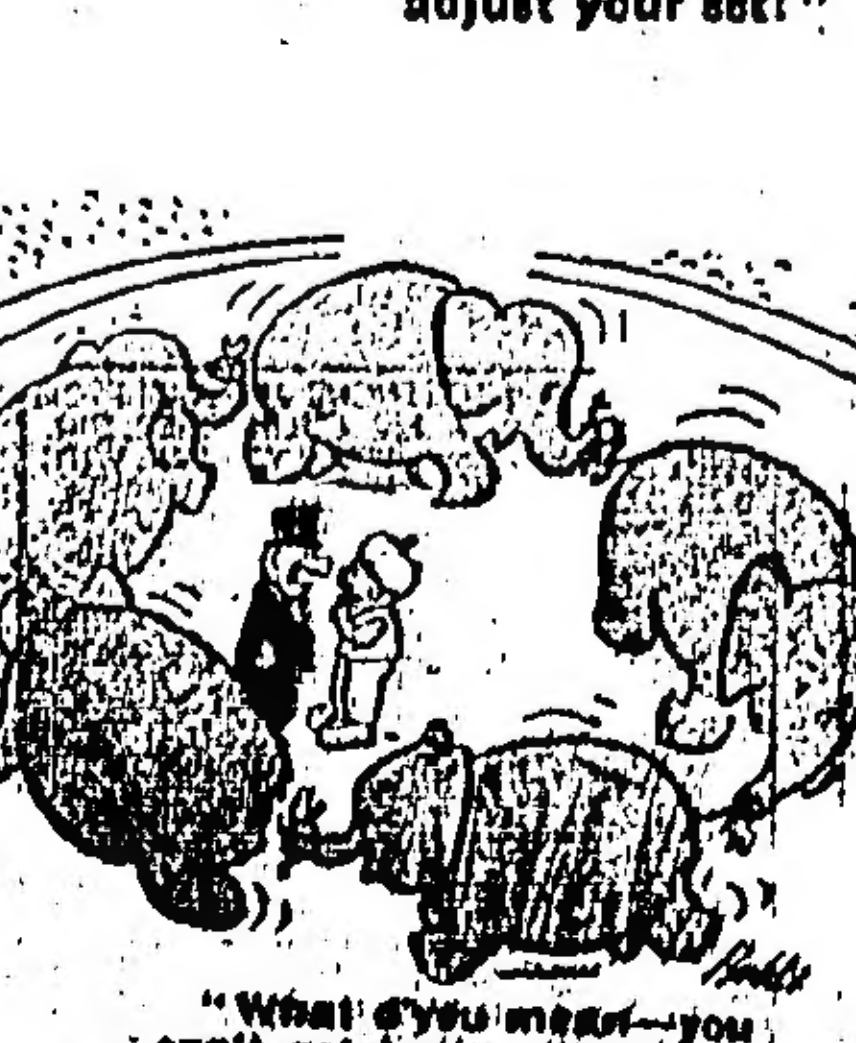
CARTOONS



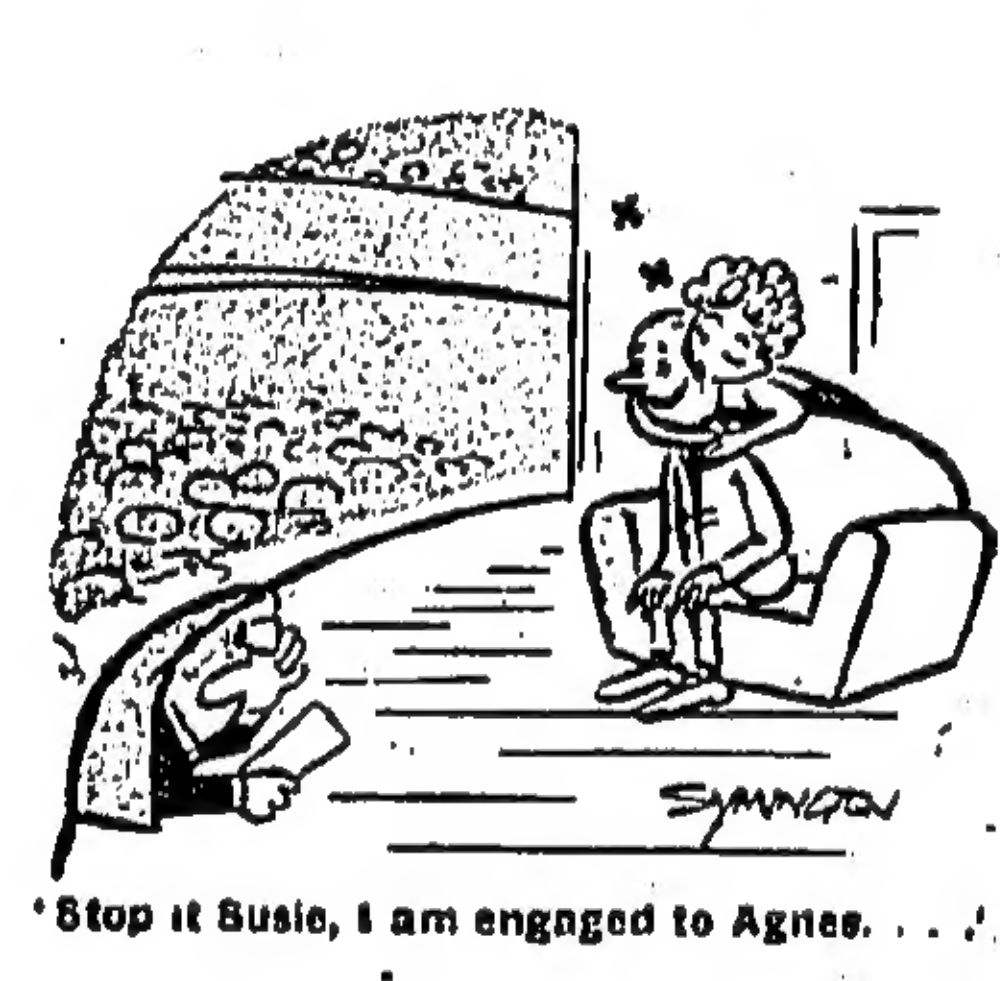
"You may have had a figure like an hour glass, but the sand's all at the bottom now."



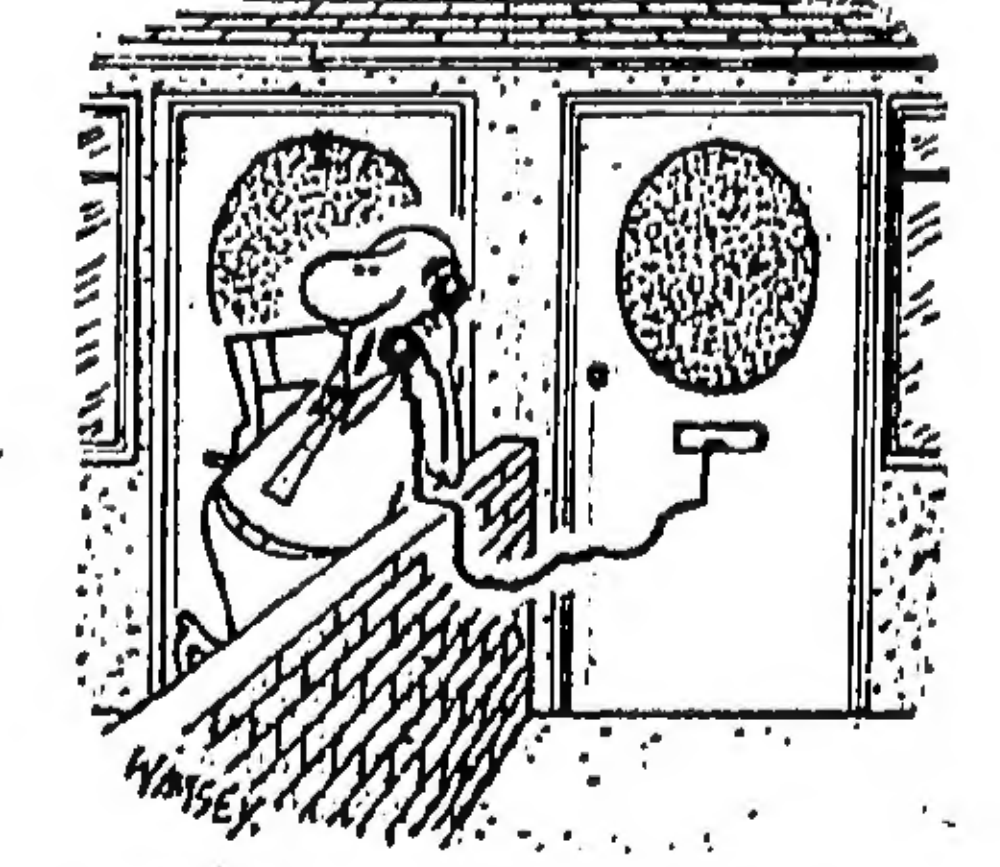
"The action of this play takes place in total darkness—do not adjust your set!"



"What! You mean you can't get on your own?"



"Stop it Susie, I am engaged to Aggie."



"Better not phone so often, Bert—they've turned shirty!"



"Have you seen my husband's car trumpet?"

WOMANSENSE

This year's Jolie Madame must be a Jolie millionaire to foot the bill...

London. The line is concave, the skirt silhouette is slightly flared, otherwise there is an as-you-were look about this season's Paris clothes.

Even so when the collections are sifted through, several salient points come to light. First of all there is a slight change in the look, with clothes shaping gently to the figure in front and decoration confined to the neckline or shoulder.

This is a logical development of last season's look when the designers broke away from the tyranny of the straight, tight skirt and started to take another look at the nipped-in waist. There is plenty of news about colour, this time. Grey is in for day, and there is no sign of the sludge and mud tones. But the girl who prefers a brownish colouring is not forgotten, instead there is a new bright and brownish shade called French mustard.

Ruby red

For afternoon and evening deep ruby red scarves, heightened by plenty of black, and for all important evening occasions it's the little black dress to the fore, once more.

THE PRETTIEST COLLECTION I saw was Mire Bohan's at Dior. Perhaps there was nothing earth-shaking or

elegant about the line, but the clothes were beautiful. I liked the little hooded capes he designed for day, which you could wear over a thick suit, and a hat as well. For evening he showed some breathtaking beaded dresses, many of them in monochromes or black and white.

THE MOST FASHION-

CONSCIOUS COLLECTION. style-wise, was that of Crahay at Nina Ricci. The glimmicks of last season when his models had chalk-white faces and flamenco hemlines, were discarded.

This season Crahay took the asymmetrical idea one step further for some really chic suits with jackets that fastened way up on the shoulder, or had built-in scarves as an extension of the neck fastening.

Giant stoles

Following a close second was Pierre Cardin who started the asymmetrical idea. This time he

looped giant circular stoles onto the shoulders of evening gowns or let them hang plumb at the back, like trains.

THE MOST LUXURIOUS

COLLECTION was that of

Pierre Balmain, whose Jolie Madame must be a Jolie millionaire to foot the bill. Apart from one little lapel, where he showed a black velvet track suit under a white coat lined with moulting yellow feathers, Balmain showed beautiful, unattainable clothes dripping with fox, mink and ermine.

Apres-ski

For their earth-shaking effect no-one could beat bloody Mary's ankle-length evening dress in rich red velvet, partitioned by a twelve-foot stole of marabou feathers in matching red.

THE CRAZIEST COLLEC-

TION I watched came from the salons of Jacques Esterel, Brigitte Bardot's favourite couturier. Several hundred of us, including film star Pauline Goddard, crammed ourselves into the show to see a spectacle which started with a series of medieval space-suits banded with fur, feathers and bristles, with even a Henry VIII ruff or two.

They were described as apres-ski wear, and while we were still arguing about them one American store buyer bought the lot.

After a series of unremarkable suits back came the apres-ski girls, doing a slow-march with lighted candles in their hands, leading on the bride. Her wedding dress had no sleeves at all, and her hands protruded through two slits at thigh level. Unless the parson was prepared to kneel down, I don't see how she would get the ring on.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Chirpie's Invitation

—He Asks Shadows To Go On A Trip With Him—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window sill for his morning bread crumbs. A few minutes later, Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, also came to the window sill. However, they didn't come for the bread crumbs. They came to greet Chirpie.

"Hi, Chirpie!" said Knarf and Hand.

"Hi!" chirped Chirpie. "How would you like to take a trip with me?"

They'd love it

Knarf and Hand promptly answered that they would love to take a trip with Chirpie.

"That's fine," said Chirpie. "As soon as I finish my breakfast, we'll start out. Now where would you like to go?"

Knarf and Hand said they'd go wherever Chirpie thought they ought to go.

"Well," said Chirpie, after pausing for a minute or two while he ate a dozen crumbs, "one of the nicest trips that anyone could take is straight up."

"Straight up?" repeated Knarf.

"Straight up into the sky?" asked Hand.

Chirpie nodded and said that that's what he meant.

Higher and higher

"First," he said, "you fly higher than the trees; then you fly higher than the houses. Then you keep going and you fly higher than the smoke."

Chirpie stopped to eat several more crumbs. While he was doing this, Hand said:

"But how can we go on this trip, Chirpie? We can't fly the way you do!"

Chirpie didn't seem to hear Hand.

"And then," he continued, "you're beginning to be up in the sky. It's lovely up there. You can see for miles and miles. You might meet a Seagull or a Lark or a Swallow."

Not a bird

"I once met something way up in the sky that wasn't even a bird. It was just floating around in the air, swaying from side to side. It had a string attached to it and a long tail."

made out of red and blue and white pieces of cloth that looked as if they came from torn-up shirts, dresses and maybe bed sheets."

Knarf said he knew what that thing was that was floating in the air attached to a string with a long tail made out of coloured pieces of cloth.

"It's a kite," Knarf said.

"All I know," said Chirpie, "is that it's a bird."

Here Hand interrupted again to ask how they were going to be able to go with Chirpie on this trip up into the sky and again Chirpie went right on talking.

"And then," he said, "you come to the clouds. Sometimes you even go through them."

Knarf wanted to know what it felt like going through clouds.

Feels wet

"It feels sort of wet," answered Chirpie, "like going 'Now, Chirpie,' said Hand through a rain storm."

"Now, Chirpie," said Hand in a really loud voice because she was determined to be heard, "how are we going to be able to go with you?"

This time Chirpie stopped.

"I don't know," he finally said. "I mean, I think you can sit on my back."

"We're too big," said Hand.

"I guess you are," said Chirpie.

And that's how it was. Chirpie finished eating his bread crumbs. He took his trip into the sky, all right, straight up past the trees and the house tops and the smoke and the kite and through the clouds that felt all wet like a rain storm.

Couldn't go

Knarf and Hand couldn't go with him. There was plenty of room on Chirpie's back, but Chirpie's back wasn't roomy enough for them.

"I wish Chirpie were an airplane," said Hand.

"So do I," said Knarf. "But it's too late for that."

"I'm really glad he's still a Sparrow," said Hand. "If he were an airplane, how could he come to the window sill for bread crumbs?"

Rupert and the Secret Path—6



The small blobs of sand are quite clear and blue, along a good path. You must have been working hard to make so much of a track, using only that little path," says Rupert. "Yes, I had to keep it, but it was interesting," says Bing.

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LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Conditions which have made you rather discontented of late will soon change for the better, and you should determine to keep them so.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Forget your chronic worries about the weekend, and enter fully into any entertainments provided by your family and friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your partner's ambitions will be greatly furthered by your gift for stimulating conversation with people in all walks of life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An opportunity for monetary gain ought to be grasped quickly, before somebody else reaps the benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't let a single disappointment spoil your mood. Some pleasant surprises will more than make up for it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): No matter how busy you may be with your social activities, make sure to devote enough of your time to family affairs.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A person born under Aquarius is almost certain to disagree with you over

fundamentals, even though you may share certain interests and hobbies.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't make any rash decision today, if you don't feel quite certain of the course you want to take.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): An influential friend will prove very helpful, but don't embarrass him with an excessive show of gratitude.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You will enjoy it doubly if you share an exciting event with someone very near and dear to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): No lasting association can survive the habit of adverse criticism. Your true friends will accept you as you are.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your week's programme will be an especially gay one, and you will have more invitations than you can possibly accept.

LUCKY ENCOUNTER: If this is your birthday, a meeting with a woman named STELLA may have some special significance.

THE PARIS COLLECTIONS

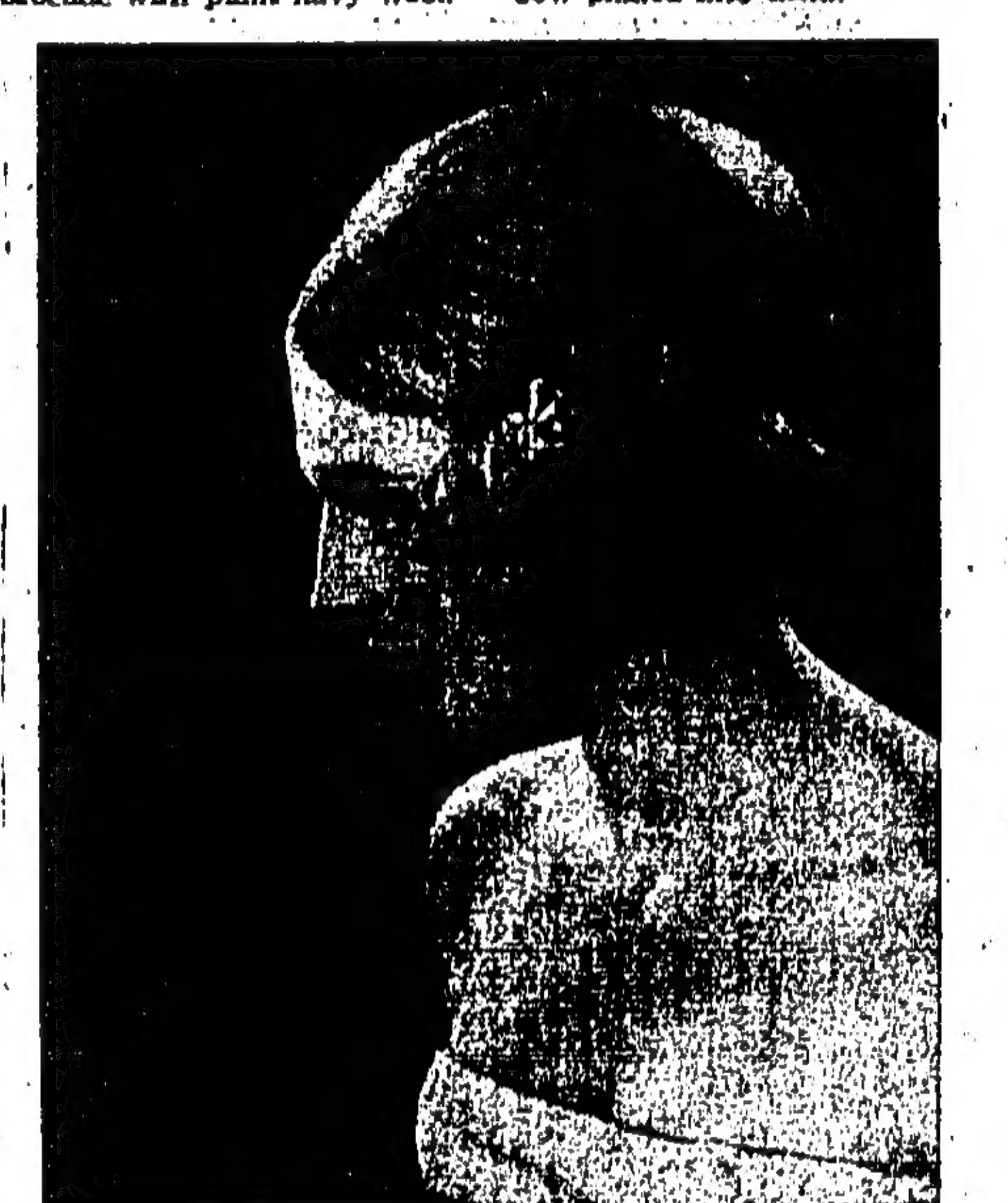
by Jane Rogers

THE MOST IMAGINATIVE

COLLECTION was that of Chanel, although she made no attempt to change the shape of her classic suit.

But who else would think of combining taffeta with tweed, brocade with plain navy wool.

Chanel used fur fabric when everyone else used fur, trimmed a coat with it, then lined the coat with the real thing. While all the other model girls in Paris wore their hair plastered flat, Chanel's girls had little puffed-up birds-nest coiffures with a Camella or a pussy-cat bow pinned into them.



That Hairstyle from Paris—Helene Rubinstein's Aureoline with the hair brushed forward to cover the ears.



That Paris Look Can be London too — Monkey fur makes exotic trimming for the brown wool dress and the jacket and hat worn by Cynthia Oberholzer. The outfit is by Norman Hartnell.

JACOBY BRIDGE

A LETTER reads, "I'm from Missouri, and want to be shown. Don't you ever make a mistake when you play bridge?"

The answer to the question is that I certainly do. They came from errors in judgment all the way to downright idiosyncrasy, but there is no law requiring me to mention them.

The game was duplicate. I sat West and was on lead against three no-trump. As you can see the jack of diamonds lead sets the hand, but I opened the deuce of clubs and declarer romped home with 11 tricks.

Mrs. Jacoby was my partner and I will repeat her comments

NORTH (D) 13			
AK1094			
QJ			
983			
AK75			
WEST EAST			
52	QJ73		
AK87643	Q5		
J4	AK10765		
863	93		
SOUTH			
86			
AKQJ109			
KS			
AKJ104			
East and West vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—4♠			

because they are worth listening to. This time, anyway.

She said, "You always tell me to lead from something rather than from nothing. You had nothing in clubs, but you had that great big jack of diamonds. Why didn't you put it on the table?"

That was two months ago and I haven't found a good answer yet, because there just isn't one.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



Use a stiff nailbrush dipped in petrol to remove greasy marks on upholstered furniture.

Clothes-pegs often make marks on men's collars. To avoid this sew a line of small buttons to a strip of white calico and on washing-day button the collars to this and peg the calico to the line.

Sausages rarely burst if baked in the oven in a fireproof dish.

Kanebo

Cosmetics

AT DAIMARU CAUSEWAY WAY.

WORLD STUDENT GAMES END

Russians take most medals after dominating in field and track events

Sofia, Sept. 3. Japan finished second to the Soviet Union in the gold medals table at the World Student Games which ended here today. The Japanese gained nine gold medals. The Soviet Union led with 21, Hungary were third with eight and Rumania fourth with six.

Counting all medals, Japan shared fourth place. The Soviet Union won 52 gold, silver and bronze medals. Rumania were second with 21. Germany third with 19 and Japan and Hungary shared fourth place with 10 each.

Two world records and several other outstanding times and distances were set in the track and field athletics meetings.

Dominant

Russia was again the dominant force on the field and track taking home a total of six gold medals, five silver and one bronze among the men and seven gold, five silver and one bronze from the women's events.

After Russia the two strongest athletic squads were

Moss wins Modena Grand Prix

Modena, Sept. 3. Britain's brilliant racing driver, Stirling Moss today won the seventh Modena Grand Prix on the Emilia Race Track after fighting off a dramatic last-minute challenge from Sweden's Joakim Bonnier.

Moss, at the wheel of a Lotus race car over the 100 lap, 230.6 km course at an average of 141.770 kph (88.08 mph) to win in 1 hour 40 mins 8.1 sec—seven seconds ahead of Sweden's Joakim Bonnier.

The Swede, who won last year's Modena Grand Prix, put in a superb end-of-race performance in his Porsche. Half way round the course he lay fourth. But driving skilfully on a track he knows well he threaded his way up to third and then to second place.

Moss had led the race lead from early on and the British veteran showed all his famous race generalship as he overcame opposition from Dan Gurney (US—Porsche), Graham Hill (Britain—BTRM) and Britain's Roy Salvadori (Yeoman Cooper).—AFP.

Terry Downes in hospital

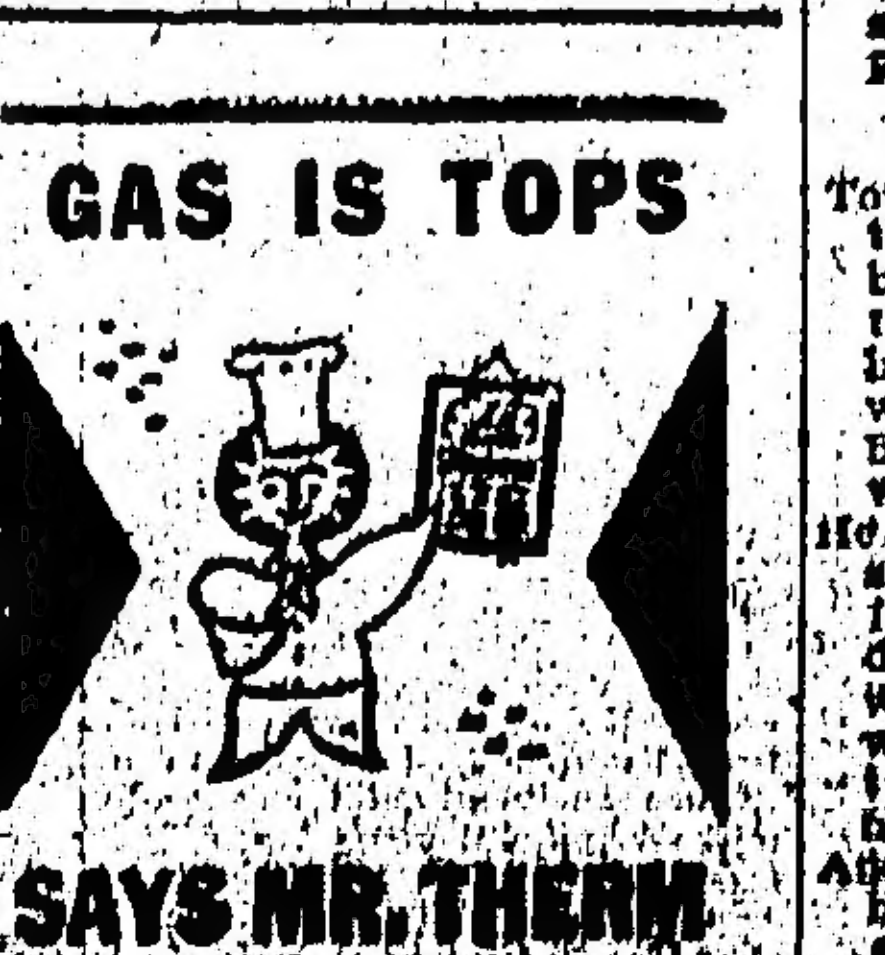
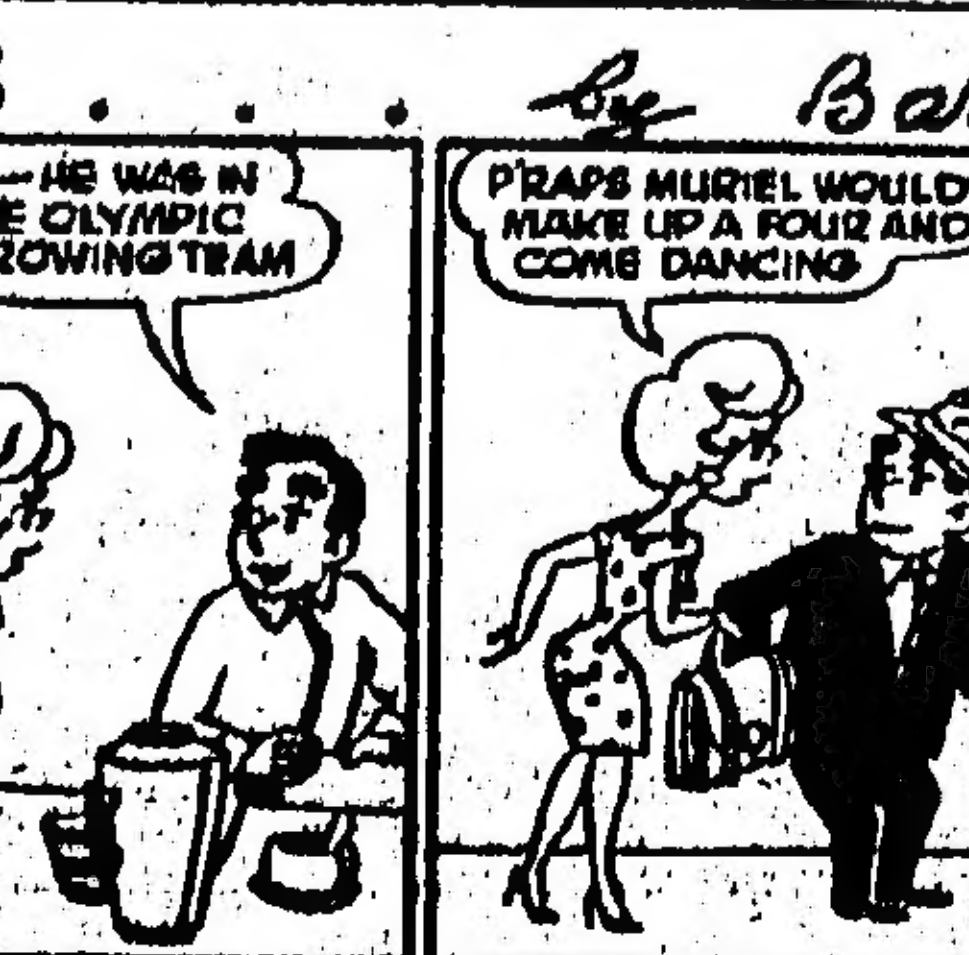
London, Sept. 3. Britain's Terry Downes, who has had to postpone his return world middleweight title contest with Paul Pender because of an injured hand, was today admitted to hospital, here.

Downes' manager Sam Burns said it was believed an infection had set in which had caused his hand to swell considerably and had given him great pain.

Downes won the world title (not recognised by the American National Boxing Association) from Pender here in July. He injured his thumb at home just over two weeks ago. —Reuter.



THE GAMBOLS



OPEN RINKS BOWLS CHAMPIONS



The Craigengower Cricket Club four of R. Laurel, A. M. Omar, F. R. Kermani and G. A. Souza (skip) won the Colony Open Rinks lawn bowls title yesterday when they beat Police Recreation Club's B. J. Stevens, R. L. Russell, D. J. Hunt and F. W. Hollands (skip) at Taikoo by 19-18 after an extra-end. Photo shows the champion four. From left they are: A. M. Omar, G. A. Souza, F. R. Kermani and R. Laurel.—China Mail photo.

Van Looy keeps world road race cycling title

Berne, Sept. 3. Rik Van Looy, the 30-year-old Belgian ace, retained his World Professional Road Race title by less than half a wheel from Italy's Nino De Filippo on the last day of the World Cycling Championships here today.

In one of the most thrilling finishes ever seen in this gruelling classic, Van Looy's famed finishing spurt carried him through to success as 14 riders raced over the last 50 yards together.

De Filippo, still coming up extremely fast at the line, almost caught the Belgian unaware as the champion flung his arms in the air when he reached the finish.

Van Looy clocked seven hours 40 minutes 35 seconds for the 285 kilometres (178 miles), at an average speed of 39.76 kph (22.83 mph), the first 14 finishers all being given the same time.—Reuter.

Title for Ayala

Graz, Sept. 3. Luis Ayala of Chile beat the Australian Bob Howe 6-0, 6-2, 6-3 to win the men's singles title at the international lawn tennis tournament here today.

In the mixed doubles final Howe and Renee Schuurman of South Africa, beat Legenstein and Rita Bentley 7-5, 6-2.—Reuter.

Favourites' day at U.S. Tennis Championships

Forest Hills, Sept. 3. Rod Laver, Australia's Wimbledon champion, easily led the way into the third round of the U.S. Amateur Tennis Singles Championships today as he began his bid for a coveted tennis grand slam.

The Australian, who drew a first-round bye, polished off Chauncey Steele of Cambridge, Massachusetts, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, without drawing a deep breath in the heat which pervaded over the centre court.

Other seeded stars progressed into the third round without too much difficulty and joining the advance was one of the old heroes, 1954 champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia.

Top U.S. hope

Seixas, a ranking star as long as two decades ago, used all his wiles to beat Bob Siska of San Francisco, 6-3, 10-8, 6-3.

Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Missouri, second seeded to Laver, and the top hope to keep the title in the United States for the first time since 1955, stormed into the third round by defeating Left Beck of Australia, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.

Progressing, too, were third-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, fifth-seeded Bob Mark of Australia and eighth-seeded

Ron Holmberg of Baytown, Texas. Emerson trounced Bailey Brown, Jr. of New York 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Mark beat Gabe Palafox of Mexico 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 and Holmberg knocked out Jim Farrin of New York 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Tiny Yola Ramirez of Mexico won one of the day's best matches when she conquered Edda Buding of West Germany, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Miss Buding stayed off five match points to finally break service in the eighth game but, after fighting off three match points on her own service, lost the battle on a double-fault.

Moving into the third round of the women's singles along with the eighth-seeded Miss Ramirez, were defending champion Darlene Hard, fourth-seeded Christine Truman of England and fifth-seeded Margaret Smith of Australia.

Miss Hard beat Carole Ann Loop of California, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Smith defeated Roberta Allison of Alabama 6-1, 6-0, and Miss Truman beat Billie Jean-Moffitt of California, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.—UPI.

Redlegs lose In the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies, beaten 17 straight times by Cincinnati took their first game of the season from the League leaders today when pinch hitter Wes Covington singled home the winning run in the eighth inning to top the Redlegs 3-2.

The loser was Jim Maloney, the \$30,000 bonus investment of the Redlegs, and the winner was Jim Owens, who pitched his first complete game of the season in 13 starts.

Maloney came in as a pinch batter for starter Jim O'Toole in the eighth, after rain caused a 45-minute delay while the Phillies were battling in the seventh, and stayed in to be the losing pitcher.

O'Toole had given up five hits, fanned 10 and walked five in the first seven innings.

Standings Major League standings after today's games are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct GB
New York	50	45 .467 —
Detroit	49	46 .514 4½
Baltimore	48	47 .505 12
Chicago	44	53 .450 17½
Cleveland	43	54 .442 22
Boston	42	55 .433 28
Los Angeles	40	57 .413 30½
Minnesota	39	58 .403 31½
Washington	31	66 .319 39
Kansas City	28	69 .289 42

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct GB
Cincinnati	50	44 .529 —
Los Angeles	49	45 .519 ½
Milwaukee	48	46 .511 1½
San Francisco	47	47 .500 2½
St. Louis	46	48 .489 3½
Pittsburgh	45	49 .478 4½
Chicago	44	50 .468 5½
Philadelphia	38	56 .400 11½

—UPI.

MOTOR-CYCLE GRAND PRIX

HONDAS TAKE FOUR OUT OF FIRST FIVE PLACES IN MONZA 125cc EVENT

Monza, Sept. 3. Japanese Honda machines took four out of the first five places in the 125 cc Italian Grand Prix motor-cycle race on the Monza Circuit here today but were beaten into first place by an MZ ridden by East German Ernest Degner.

Tom Phillis of Australia, on a Honda, had the fastest lap, however, of 2 mins 7.9 secs (161 kph—100.56 mph)—a circuit record.

Teisuke Tanaka of Japan came second in 39 mins 12.1 secs. Degner completed 18 laps totalling 103.5 kilometres (64½ miles) in 39 minutes 4 seconds, averaging 159.97 kph (99.77 mph)—also a record.

Other top placings were: 3. Luigi Taveri (Switzerland) 39:13.5. 4. Tom Phillis (Australia) 39:15.0. 5. Jim Redman (Rhodesia) 39:25.0.

Degner now leads the World Individual 125 cc classification with 42 points, followed by Phillis with 40. Redman with 24 and Taveri with 23.

Honda lead in the Manufacturers Championship with 48 points followed by MZ of East Germany with 42.

350cc Event Gary Hocking of Rhodesia, on a privately-entered MV won the 350 cc event, with Mike Hallwood (Britain) on another private MV second, and Czechoslovakia's Gustav Havel on a Jawa third.

Hocking set up a new lap record of 1 minute 52.3 seconds at an average of 184.32 kph (114.53 mph).

Hocking completed the 27 laps totalling 152.25 kilometres (94½ miles) in 51 minutes 17.8 seconds, at an average speed of 181.59 kph (112.83 mph).

Hallwood finished in 51 minutes 23.1 seconds and Havel in 53:6.8.

Other placings were: 4. Alan Shepherd (Britain), Bianchi, 51:19.3, one lap behind. 5. Silvio Grassetti (Italy), Bianchi, 53:19.5, one lap behind.

250cc Event Honda took the first three places in the 250 cc event. Redman won the race with Hallwood second and Phillis third.

Hallwood leads the 350 cc World Classification with 38 points, followed by Frantisek Stanny (Czechoslovakia) 34, Redman, Havel both 13.

MV lead in the Manufacturers' Championship with 38 points, followed by Jawa (30), Bianchi 19 and Norton 18.

Redman won in 41 minutes 56.8 seconds at a record speed of 180.94 kph (112.43 mph). Hallwood was timed at 41:57, and Phillis at 42:23.6.

Other leading placings were: 4. Teisuke Tanaka (Italy), Morini, 43:2.4. 5. Frantisek Stanny (Czechoslovakia), Jawa, 43:54.2. 6. Silvio Grassetti (Italy), Bianchi, 42:11.1, stopped one lap behind.

Hallwood registered a new lap record with 1 minute 52.7 secs—183.18 kph (113.82 mph).

The World Riders' classification to date is: 1. Hallwood, 42 points. 2. Redman, 30. 3. Phillis, 33.

The Manufacturer's Championship top standings are: 1. Honda, 48. 2. MZ, 11. 3. Bianchi and Morini, 10.

500cc Race Hallwood won the 500 cc race on an MV, followed by Alan King (Britain), Paddy Driver (South Africa) and Pagan Alberto (Italy), all on Nortons.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

TENNIS Colony Ladies Hard Court championships at LRC, 8.30 pm. 2nd Division: HRC v HKCC, 8.15 pm.

TOMORROW

BOWLS 2nd Division: FRC "A" v KCC, 8.15 pm. TENNIS Colony Ladies Hard Court championships, LRC, 8.30 pm.

HAGAN'S TROPHY-WINNING DAYS AREN'T OVER YET

By RICHARD BERRY

A great name cropped out from the past the other day: WALTER HAGAN, golfer extraordinary, the American Open champion who won the British Open golf championship four out of the six times that he entered for it.

In America, Hagan has been chosen as the first holder of a trophy to be awarded every year to the golfer or official who has made the most distinguished contribution to the furtherance of Anglo-American golf. Hagan was the golf hero of the twenties and very much a product of the age. There is something about him that recalls the atmosphere surrounding the names of the great early screen stars like Mary Pickford and Rudolph Valentino, and of the jazz age writers like Scott Fitzgerald.

Publicity build-up

Tough and aggressive, he thrived on publicity, the big build-up. When he arrived at the golf course he surprised his competitors—especially when they were Englishmen—by saying: "Well, boys, and who's going to be second?" In a famous game in 1920, he was four strokes down on his opponent at half way, but went on to win by walking slowly from the tee that his rival lost his nerve. And, only, did he released his rival in his own outsmarted them in a new look appeared on the course look-

ing more immaculate than anyone had seen a golfer turned out before. He was said to buy a new pair of snow-white shoes for every game. Sometimes, the reputation did not live up to the publicity that preceded it. Probably no reputation could.

First failure

When he first came to Britain for the open in 1920, the tremendous crowds that flocked to see him in action saw him fall abysmally. But Hagan, being the man he was, turned what could have been a scornful crowd into a

respectful one by saying in a parting speech in his cultured voice: "Gentlemen, I love your country and your people and I will be back." And, of course, come back he did—to win and win again. British golfing crowds came not only to respect him but to love him—even his boasting. Hagan, long retired from golf and now a highly successful businessman, is probably surprised and delighted that he should become the first to get the new trophy. But to his admirers there was just one other choice.

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1962 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Perth prepares

Perth, Western Australia's sunny capital, is preparing for the great influx of tourists in her history late next year for Australia's biggest sporting event since the 1956 Olympics—the 1962 British Commonwealth Games.

Well over one thousand contestants are expected for the Games, which will be held in Perth from November 22 to December 1.

Bookings are already being taken for the Games throughout Australia and overseas, while in Perth itself, there's the usual feverish bustle found in Games cities as new sports venues rise and spectator accommodation is increased.

Games Village

Work has already begun on the 70-acre Games Village at City Beach, overlooking the Indian Ocean. When complete, it will have 150 brick homes of the latest design.

Few rooms are left in hotels, private hotels, hostels, motels, and other accommoda-

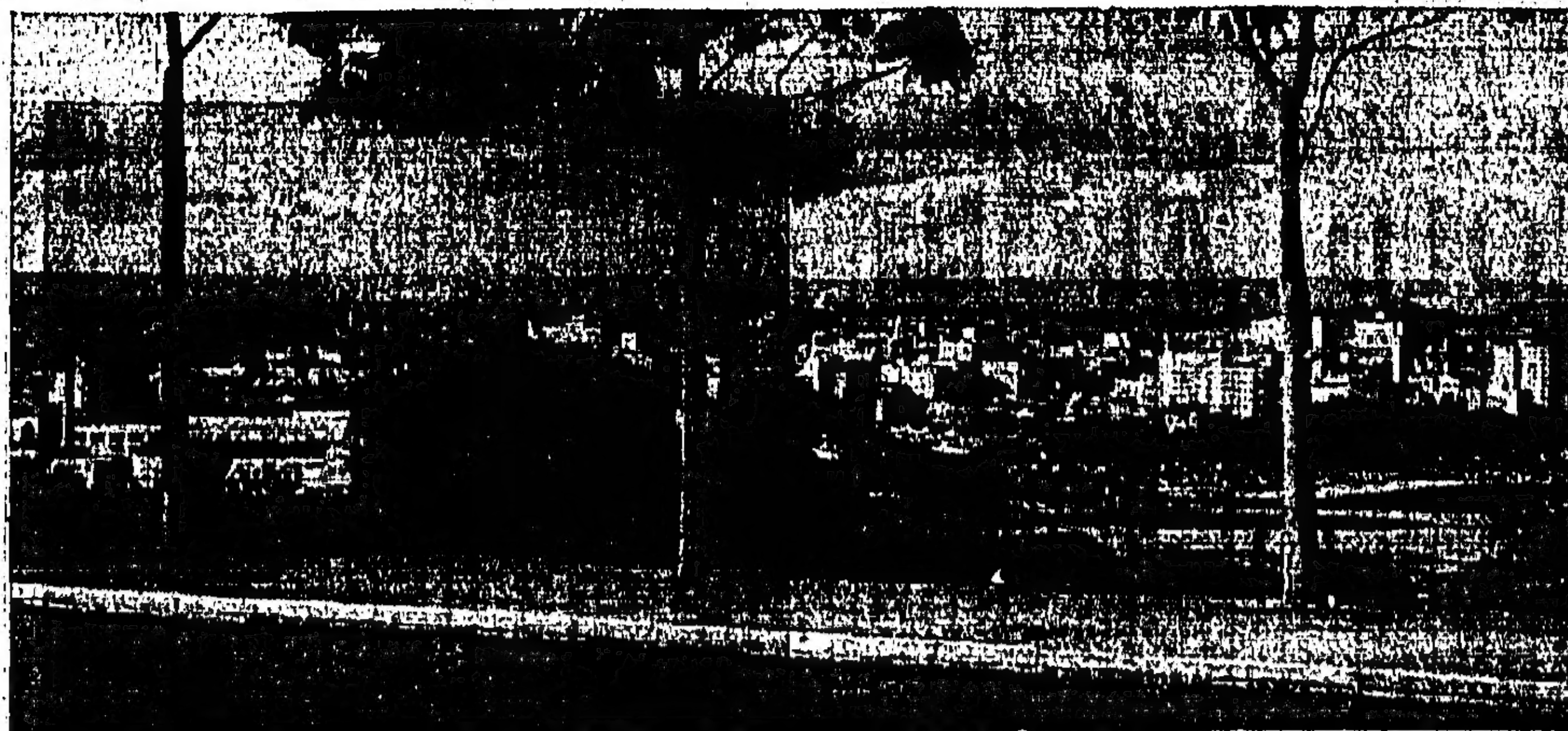
tion houses, and the Games' organisers are arranging for beds in thousands of private homes—a system that worked with spectacular success in Melbourne.

The main athletic stadium with a capacity of nearly 50,000 spectators, is being built in Renold Park, 4½ miles from the centre of Perth. Other venues are a cycling velodrome (already completed) to seat 5,000 spectators, and an aquatic centre with accommodation for 5,000 spectators. The aquatic centre is expected to be completed early next year and the athletic stadium before the end of this year.

An all-weather rowing course has been mapped out on the Canning River, four miles from the city. The 120-mile road cycling championship will be fought out in King's Park, a 1,000-acre bushland park, set high on Mount Eliza, commanding magnificent views of the city, distant ranges, and the Swan and Canning Rivers.

Inclusive tours

Perth's equable Mediterranean climate is expected to attract thousands of holiday makers. Already, Australia's main domestic airlines—Ansett-



The main business section of the city of Perth where the 1962 Commonwealth Games are to be held. Picture is taken from lovely King's Park overlooking the city and the broad reaches of the Swan River. The road cycling race will be held in the 1,000 acre park.

ANA, and TAA—are arranging special inclusive tours for visitors to travel to other parts of Australia before or after the Games.

Perth (population, 400,000) lies on the Swan River, 10 miles from the ocean and a string of excellent, safe surf beaches. It averages eight hours of sunshine a day, with November and December two of the most ideal months. Its people are noted for their friendliness and informality.

Floral beauty

Separated by hundreds of miles from the cities of eastern Australia, Perth is ringed by parks and bushlands containing 7,000 species of wildflowers. In the city itself, King's Park is a convenient place to see Western Australia's floral beauty.

A wide variety of country makes up Australia's western third, including the mining towns of Kalgoorlie and Coolgardie, the pearling port of Broome, in the far north, the great jarrah and karri forests of the south-west, the lush dairying and mixed farming areas, and away in the north-west, the huge cattle stations

set in rugged spectacular country.

The Games will be officially opened by Prince Phillip, the Duke of Edinburgh, in Perth on Thursday, November 22, 1962, exactly six years after the opening of the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne. By courtesy of the Australian National Travel Association, further details of the Games can be obtained from the Australian National Travel Association, 18 Collins-street, Melbourne, or the Games Publicity Committee, Box U1491, G.P.O. Perth, Western Australia.

Palmer falters

Dallas, Sept. 3. Earl Stewart, the home professional, at the 6,800-yard, Oak Cliff Country Club course pulled into the lead at 54 holes in the \$30,000 Dallas Open today when golfer, by name, Arnold Palmer, faltered with a shocking double bogey.

Stewart, putting like a demon, came in with a two-under-par 68 for 207 at the 54-hole mark—a one-stroke lead over Palmer, who scored a 72—AP.

BRITAIN LOSE TWO-DAY ATHLETICS MATCH TO GERMANY

Dortmund, Sept. 3.

Germany beat Britain by 113 points to 98 in their two-day international athletics match which ended here today.

Germany's Manfred Gernar, joint fastest in the world over 200 metres this year, was a clear winner of the event today in 20.9 seconds.

Cheered on by the 15,000 crowd, Gernar fought his way to the front, overtaking Britain's Dave Jones about three metres from the tape. Jones clocked 21 seconds.

Britain's crack 4 x 400 metres quartet won the relay in the new British record time of 3 mins. 4.9 seconds—only one second outside the nine-year-old world record.

Adrian Metcalfe, who yesterday won the 400 metres in 45.7

seconds, held off a strong challenge from Germany's Manfred Kinder on the last leg to win by about two metres. The German team clocked 3 mins. 5.3 secs.—Reuter.

CHESS

Solution No. 602: 1 R-B3 ch, K-K12; 2 R-K18 ch, KxR; 3 Q-B8 ch, KxQ stalemate.
London Express Service

UK Soccer news

CHELSEA BOSS FLIES TO SCOTLAND

By JAMES CONNOLLY

London. Ted Drake, with the Greaves replacement problem very much on his mind, has flown to Scotland for the third time in 10 days.

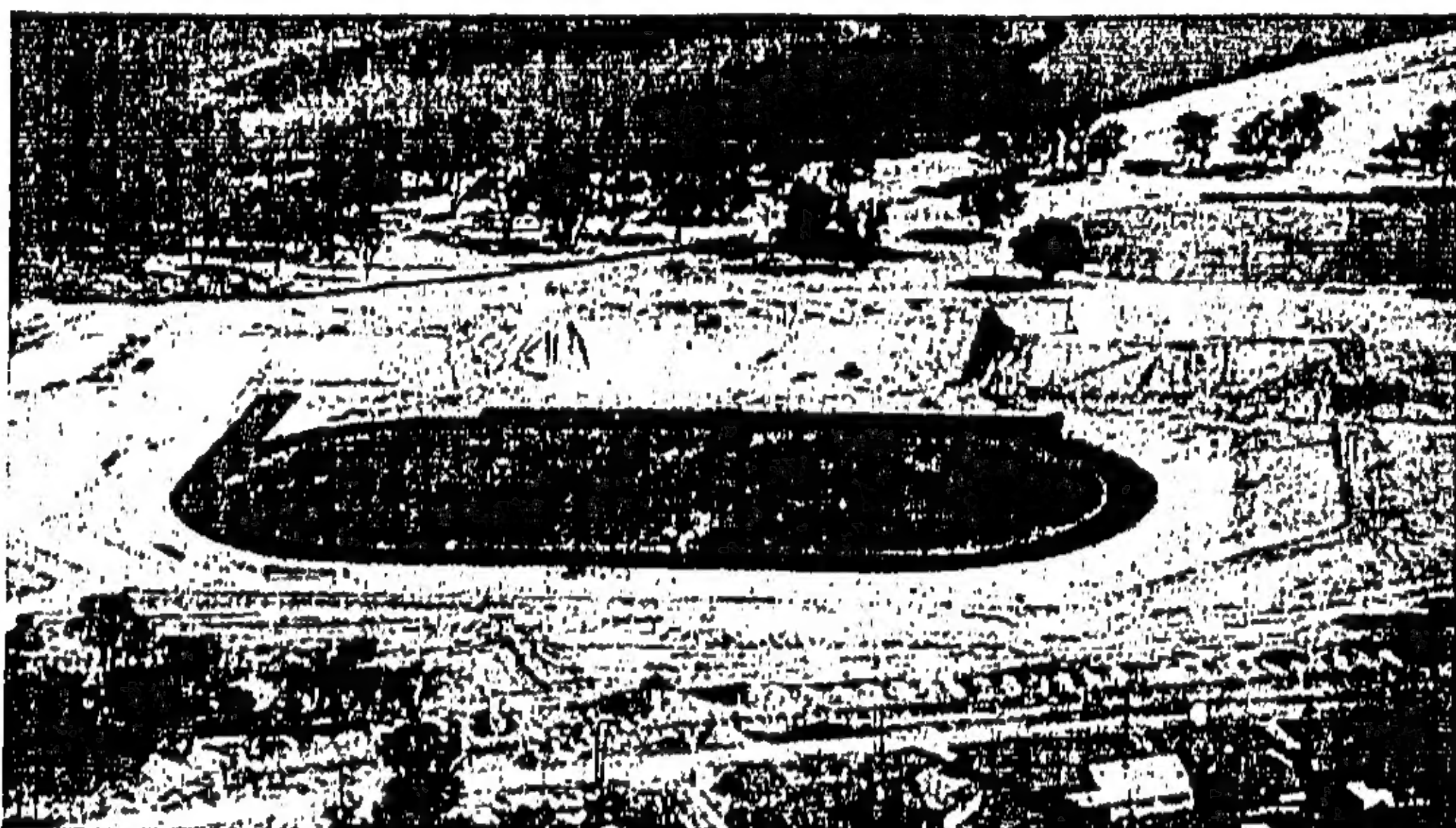
He has been at Tannadice Park for still another Chelsea check on Dennis Gillespie, the Dundee United inside left. Gillespie, tipped for a Scottish cap, was discovered at Alloa by Gerry Kerr, the manager who also found John White (Spurs).

Last season Southampton dropped Young England left winger John Sydenham. Now Sydenham is back in the team. He has given up smoking without any prompting from manager Ted Bates. "I am always pleased when a player makes a sacrifice to improve his game," says Ted. Bates scotches the rumours that right winger Terry Paine will be sold by making him skipper. "The responsibility will make him a better player," Ted told me.

Fulham with three wingers, Graham Leggat, Trevor Chamberlain, and Johnny Key, all injured, may jump in for Gerry Mannion. Wolves displaced Young England star. Mannion can play on either wing. Preston, who have also been checking on Mannion, might switch the bid to Sam Lawrie (Charlton).

Antiques. Rotherham are ready to bid for Malcolm Graham, the hard-shooting Leyton Orient inside forward. Halifax, fancy him too. Graham would like to move back to Yorkshire.

Middlesbrough are favourites to sign Derek Weddle (Cambridge City). If they fail expect a Peterborough offer for the former Portsmouth centre forward. Brentford may bid for full-back George Wright (Leyton Orient). Newcastle want Billy Halls, the Peterborough winger. Bolton are interested in centre half Barry Butler (Norwich).

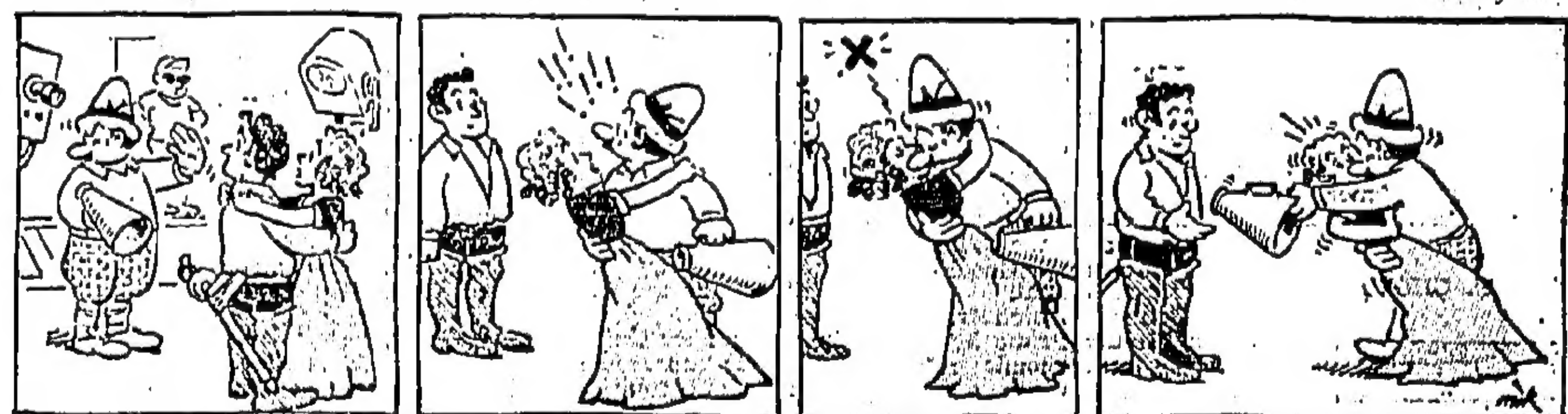


The main stadium for the 1962 Commonwealth Games in Perth is rapidly taking shape. Picture shows the running track and excavations being made for spectator accommodation.



FERD'NAND

By Mik



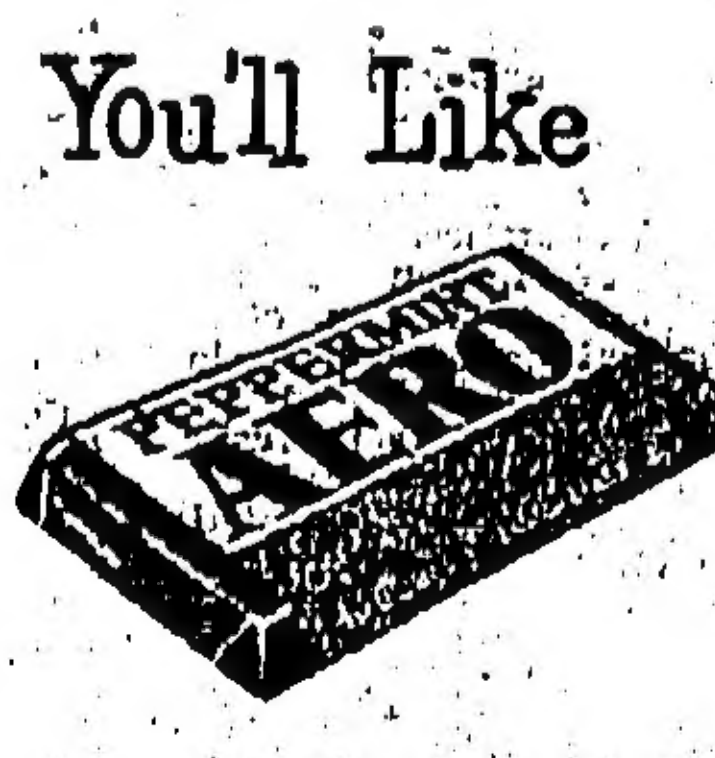
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1961.

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Man pleads not guilty COURT TOLD ABOUT SEIZURE OF DRUGS

A police party seized nearly ten pounds of heroin, morphine, barbitone and opium in a room of a Pokfulam-road flat in May, a judge was told this morning.

TWO MULTI-STOREY BUILDINGS PLANNED FOR HK, KOWLOON

Multi-storey buildings for Saiyungpun and Mongkok were the subject of plans laid before Tenancy Tribunals during exemption applications this morning.

A 16-storey building of shops, offices and flats, designed by Eric Cumille, was proposed to replace Nos 259-269, Des Voeux-road West in the Saiyungpun area.

Mr R. E. Moore of Deacons, appeared for the applicant, Mr Cheng Chung-shing, who plans to build a modern structure costing \$1,307,250 on the site. If exemption is granted, Mr Anselm-Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, with members Mr F. H. Fell and Mr Chen Hing-wa, heard the exist-

ing 4-year-old buildings being described as out-dated and unsanitary.

MONGKOK HOUSES

Plans to replace Nos 141-151, Tung Choi-street, Mongkok by a 12-storey block costing \$730,000, were laid before Tenancy Tribunal, comprising Mr J. R. Oliver, President, and members, Mr A. P. Jagtiana, and Mr E. Z. Noronha.

Mr Leslie Wright instructed by Philip Remedios and Co, appeared for the applicant, Mr Li Kin-sam, owner of the six houses.

Mr E. Y. Wu, architect, prepared the plans that will increase the floor accommodation from 17,010, as now, to 47,652 square feet.

The proceedings were both adjourned for discussion of compensation in settlement for tenants.

Third trade union course started here

The third course on trade union leadership to be organised by the Labour Department opened at the Technical College this morning. Twenty-four officers of local trade unions are attending the course, which runs for a week.

In his opening address, Mr K. A. Baker Labour Officer, said that the trade union officers attending the course would be advised on what was good trade union practice in other parts of the world. They would also be shown how they could use these practices in Hongkong. "The course is designed to help you improve the quality of leadership in your own trade unions," Mr Baker said. "What we tell you will not necessarily make you better leaders, but it will help you to appreciate what a leader must do in the trade union movement to help members and to help trade unions become effective organisations."

HKU student wins \$1,000 review prize

Frederick Yeung, a third-year economics student at Hongkong University, has won the \$1,000 prize offered by Showbox Magazine for the Mindru Katz Amateur Critics Competition.

Mr Yeung, of 64 Pan Hoi-street, Quarry Bay, will receive his prize tonight, after the interval of the Shura Cherkassky recital at the Loke Yew Hall.

Another cash prize of \$1,000 is being offered for the recital by Shura Cherkassky. These prizes are being given to encourage music lovers to express their frank opinion, in their own way, about concerts given by famous artists.

These allegations were placed before Mr Justice I.C.C. Riggby and a jury of five men and two women, when a 35-year-old man, Kwok Lam, pleaded not guilty to charges of possessing the dangerous drugs and an opium pipe.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, told the jury that the room where the police seized the drugs was on the second floor of No. 39C Pokfulam-road.

The room had been rented to a man in June last year. The accused occupied the room in April this year, and was frequently seen going in and out of it, at times carrying some packages with him, he said.

WATCH KEPT

A detective began watching accused towards the end of April, Mr Davidson said. On May 2, accused was again seen entering the flat, and leaving about 20 minutes later. He was stopped and in a bag he was carrying, police found three ounces of heroin.

He was then taken back to the flat, together with another man also in custody. In the room, police found a total of 7½ pounds of heroin, 1½ pounds of morphine, 13½ ounces of barbitone, 2½ tins of prepared opium and an opium pipe.

Hearing is continuing.

Three British sailors fined for fighting

Three sailors of H.M.S. Rocket were this morning fined by Mr T. L. Yang of Causeway Bay Court for disorderly behaviour.

They are Leonard Green, 19, Alan Charles Hancock, 19, and Walter McReady, 24.

They pleaded not guilty. Au Cheng-ming, an employee of the Boston Bar, at 89 Lockhart-road, ground floor testified that ten sailors of the HMS Rocket were drinking in the bar last night.

At about midnight, the first defendant, Green, began "teasing his friends for a fight."

A fight started among the defendants causing damage to a glass door and a table, Au said. Green was fined \$100 on the charge, and was ordered to pay \$170 compensation.

Hancock was fined \$30 and was ordered to pay \$100 compensation. McReady was fined \$30 and was ordered to pay \$100 compensation.

Peter Ledger, 18, also of H.M.S. Rocket, who was accused of fighting with the other three defendants, was discharged for lack of evidence against him. Inspector D. R. Fyfe prosecuted.

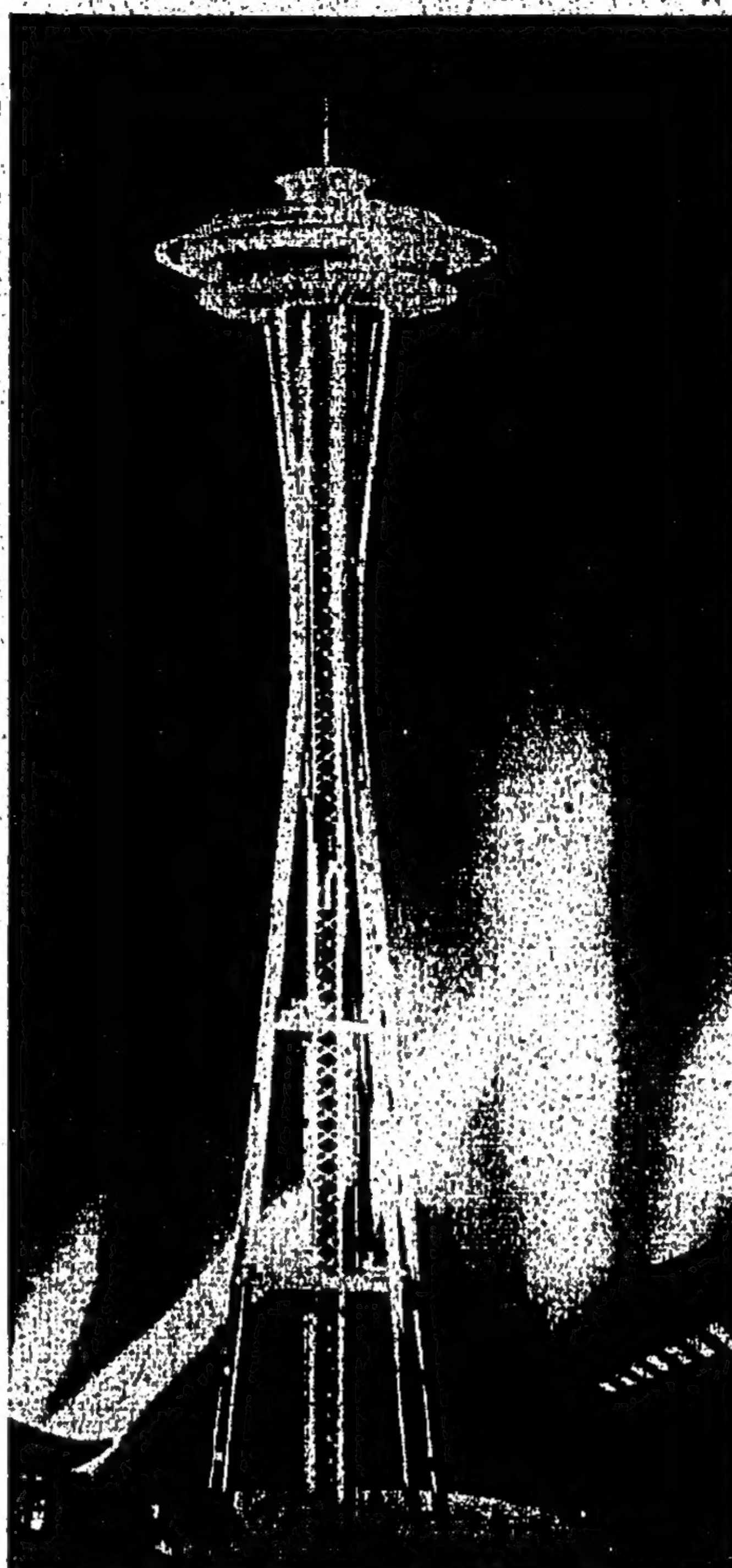
Car seized with tobacco confiscated

An application for the confiscation of a private car seized with 293 pounds of dutiable Chinese tobacco and 24 bottles of Macao brandy was granted by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning.

On making the application, Senior Revenue Inspector G. Kerswill told the Court that on the morning of July 7 the private car failed to stop at two road blocks in the New Territories.

Subsequently the vehicle was located in Bedford-road, Tse-kok-tai, by a party of Revenue officers. Three men in the car told the Revenue officers approached. The officers failed to arrest the men.

In the vehicle were found 293 pounds of dutiable Chinese prepared tobacco and 24 bottles of Macao brandy, worth \$2,450. The duty for the tobacco and the liquor was \$1,599.



The model for the 600-foot "Space Needle" which will dominate the Century 21 Exposition opening in Seattle next April. Visitors will ride, in specially designed elevators, with windows giving a sweeping view of the 74-acre fair, up to a 250-seat revolving restaurant and observation tower. The two elevator cars, each carrying up to 29 passengers, will ascend at 800 feet per minute—to the top in 47 seconds.

dear sir

Sanity

Your Comment of the Day "Campaign of Hate" is the most refreshing editorial in a long time. Would it mark a turning point in international policy and bring back sanity of thought and courage of expression in dealing with the twentieth century's gravest illness, rampant "nationalism," which was so accurately diagnosed by Lord Casey in the UN General Assembly in 1956.

Emboldened by these first steps in the right direction you will be well inspired to extend your comments to Angola and thus set off a timely process of effective counter-action to Communist Imperialism.

HENRI J. BALLERAND

dear sir

N.T. replies

In reply to Mr T. N. Wov's letter, I observe that ideals (tolerance, justice, equality of human rights, freedom of expression, etc.) are abstract notions of basic human attitudes that need not be "traditionally, religiously or politically systematised." The ideals upheld by educated Hongkongers may be in their physical expression very different from those upheld by educated Londoners, but then they can no longer be regarded as ideals, because they have lost their abstract purity. "Scientificity" is a term that cannot be appraised by the scientific method, because their basis is philosophical, not scientific. One can speak of "the clash of ideologies," but to speak of "the clash of ideals" is really a contradiction in terms.

But of course many (supposedly) educated people choose to confuse their social conventions of traditional beliefs with ideals; hence the seeming irreconcilability. That Mr Wov speaks of "ideals" in parentheses suggests he himself does not use the term in its proper sense. Literary critics always recognise the scientific validity of "poetry" but the artist's trust the tale.

for it is not uncommon that the content of an author's work goes beyond or departs from his conscious intention. A well-known example is Blake's comment that Milton (in "Paradise Lost") is of Satan's party without knowing it. Another example is Tolstoy's description of Chekhov's "Dancing" as an intended damnation of his heroine that turns out to be an eulogy. It is of course needless to mention D. H. Lawrence's famous critical essays on such American authors as Melville and Whitman.

N. T. CHOW.

dear sir

Inoculation

Your editorial column splendidly published on the China Mail (31.8.61) really makes my heart tick fast.

Most of the people of Hongkong are still aware of cholera infection. On the up-to-date report the death rate rises to twelve.

Wouldn't it be a good idea, for the Government of this Colony in sending out their own medical staff in visiting us, from door to door.

There are some who could hardly find time in going for a sting of a sharp needle. Besides, those who can afford in doing so, could call on their own private doctors.

But what about those poor folks who couldn't afford? No doubt all the poor folks will have to take their turns patiently queuing up for their inoculations.

That sort of time wasted along the queue won't benefit the public. But the end of the cholera threat is still not over. If the Government had, recently well-planned these inoculations could still be better facilitating the public from door to door in a worthy sense.

MICHAEL J. HOI.

Shaw, Toei film companies sign production deal

Shaw Brothers of Hongkong and Toei Motion Picture Co. of Japan recently signed an agreement for the joint production of three pictures.

Regularly the biggest movie enterprise in Japan, Toei owns 1,300 cinemas and a nationwide network of TV and radio stations in that country.

The joint productions will feature stars from both sides and will be shot in colour and cinemascope. Directors and technicians from Hongkong and Japan will also work together.

Mr Run Run Shaw who has just returned after signing the agreement in Japan with Toei's president, Mr Haroshi Ohkawa, said that the first film would be a modern drama based on a Shaw plan.

It will be directed by a Hongkong director, he said. Shooting of the first co-production is expected to start early next year.

LEADING ROLES

Commenting on the new agreement, Mr Shaw said that Japan and Hongkong are playing leading roles in the Asian film industry, and he was "convinced that the film fans of the areas would take a liking to the joint efforts."

Meanwhile the existing Toei-Shaw Brothers distribution agreement will be extended for another two years, starting next month, and 15 Toei films will be distributed by Shaw Brothers a year in Southeast Asia.

Toei's president, Mr Ohkawa, said that the Toei-Shaw Brothers co-production agreement was "the first step in Toei's co-production plans with the U.S. and other countries abroad."

More than meets the eye

Copenhagen, Sept. 3. When you shake hands—"you exchange two batches of more or less harmless micro-organisms," a Danish scientist, Dr Vincent Nielsen, said here. "And sometimes it is a poor exchange," he said in an article in the Danish Nurses periodical, adding that easily recognisable bacteria had been transferred through a chain of five separate hand shakes.—China Mail Special.

Leipzig Fair

East Berlin, Sept. 2. More than 6,500 firms from 46 countries including Britain, France, West Germany and most others in Western Europe—are exhibiting at the Leipzig Autumn Consumers Goods Fair which opened tonight.

Herr Bruno Leutchner, East German Deputy Prime Minister in charge of economic affairs opened the week-long fair which is considerably smaller than the spring industrial fair.—China Mail Special.

Judge increases prison term of young man

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Appeals Court this morning increased the sentence of 15 months imposed on an 18-year-old man to 21 months on charges of procuring a woman, living on the earnings of prostitution and larceny.

The man, Wong Ping, unemployed, had been sentenced to six months three months and six months on the three charges, the sentences to run consecutively.

This morning, Mr Justice Scholes said—he considered the three-month sentence on the charge of living on the earnings of prostitution was too light and increased it to six months.

OLD RECORD

On the third charge of stealing a wrist watch from a poor street sleeper, Mr Justice Scholes said he also considered the six-month sentence too light in view of Wong's previous convictions of larceny and fraudulent conversion, and increased it to nine months.

Wong had been remanded at a previous hearing for a report from the Commissioner of Prisons as to his suitability for admission to a training centre. The Commissioner, in his report forwarded to the Court today, said Wong was not suitable for the training centre. In increasing the sentences, Mr Justice Scholes also warned Wong of the seriousness of the offences, and advised him to lead a new life when he comes out of the prison.

Losing skill at craftsmanship

Port Moresby, Sept. 3. Modern living is robbing New Guinea natives of their skill at fine craftsmanship, a Dutch collector of primitive art, Dr C. M. Groenewald, said today.

"There is now no need for the natives to carve and distemper their wood and stone axes—they can buy factory-made tomahawks at the trade stores," he said.

"In West New Guinea they are making no more fine carvings, and in about four years there will be hardly any left in the whole of the New Guinea island."—China Mail Special.

From the Files
25 years AGO
September 1936

According to a Police report, a Chinese male was admitted to a post-mortem near the Reersio Football ground when he felt a sharp sting on his right leg. He looked down but could not see what had bitten him. He then felt faint, and with the help of some people passing at the time managed to get to the Yaumati Police Station, where the police removed him to the Hospital.

It appears that the man was making his way through some grass in a pathway near the Reersio Football ground when he felt a sharp sting on his right leg. He looked down but could not see what had bitten him. He then felt faint, and with the help of some people passing at the time managed to get to the Yaumati Police Station, where the police removed him to the Hospital.

After hearing what the man had to say, the Police themselves are rather vague as to what actually bit the man, but they assume that it must have been a snake.

The new stop was instituted, it is stated, because the Company felt that the amount of traffic would justify its inauguration.

It had been suggested to them by residents of the district that such a feature would be welcome. The new stop is a permanent one, and should prove of great benefit to travellers to this level who formerly had to walk from the Bowen-road or Kennedy-road stop, or take a taxi or chair from town.

News has just been received in Hongkong that a former St Joseph's College student, Douglas Taylor, has just passed his Junior Oxford and Cambridge with Distinction in English, French, History, General Science and Arithmetic.

Douglas Taylor, who left Hongkong in 1932 to continue his education at St George's College in Weybridge, is the son of Mr A. J. C. Taylor, Chief Accountant of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, and Mrs Taylor.

Congratulations will be extended to Mr and Mrs Taylor on the achievement of their son, who is a well-known and popular "Old Boy" of St Joseph's.

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